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WEATHER FORECAST
Local—Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures; strong northwest winds diminishing.
Eastern New York — Fair with slowly rising temperatures.
New Jersey—Fair with slowly rising temperatures.

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DAILY WORKER BARED LINK TO PRESENT PLOT IN '33

LABOR UPHELD IN 3 SUPREME COURT RULINGS

Tribunal Acts on Labor Board Power—Refuses BMT Appeal

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—Labor scored a significant victory today in a series of rulings by the United States Supreme Court which upheld important powers by the National Labor Relations Board, killed an anti-picketing injunction and refused to consider an appeal against a closed shop agreement.

Ruling in the cases involving the Pacific and Greyhound Lines the Court ruled that the NLRB has a right to order a company to withdraw recognition from an organization which its findings show is a company union, even though another bargaining agency has not been certified.

Invalidation of an injunction issued by a Federal Judge in the case of an anti-picketing injunction granted to the E. G. Shinner Co. of Milwaukee by Federal Judge Ferdinand Geiger, against the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America on the ground that the union had no members in the company's five stores and that therefore there was no "labor dispute."

The closed shop issue came before the court through the appeal of six employees of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company who charged that the closed shop agreement between the company and the Transit Workers Union, CIO, deprived them of "equal rights under the law."

N.L.R.B. POWER UPHELD

At the same time the court agreed to pass on the constitutionality of the NLRB's important power of ordering the reinstatement with back pay of employees who have been discharged, by the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Co. for participating in a strike.

In the Milwaukee case Justice Pierce Butler and James C. McReynolds, the two remaining die-hard

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TWU to Fight Welching On Cab Contracts

Call 2 Mass Meetings to Combat Atlas, Radio Moves

Executive Board members of the Transport Workers Union, meeting last night to consider the welshing of union contracts by the combined Sunshine Radio and Atlas Liberty fleets, worked out plans to combat the move, Austin Hogan, president of the New York local of the TWU, announced.

Hogan said that the plans would be made public during two emergency mass meetings Wednesday morning and night. Calls have been issued for a meeting of night drivers at 3 A.M. Wednesday morning, at the St. Nicholas Arena, 66th St. and Columbus Ave., and a mass gathering of day drivers, 7:30 P.M. at the union's auditorium at 153 W. 84th St.

At last night's executive board meeting, Eugene V. Connolly, director of the taxi division of the TWU, delivered a report on the contract breaking by the Sunshine-Radio and Atlas Liberty firms, which represent 50 fleet owners and approximately 5,000 cabs.

Notification of the contract cancellation was made by Otto Gutfreund, secretary-treasurer of the Sun-shine-Radio system. He notified the TWU that the fleets will no longer live up to their signed obligations to pay $15 and $18 weekly minimums, and also declared that contract commission rates to drivers will be reduced 2½ per cent.

The union planned an appeal to Mayor LaGuardia, who attended the the signing of the original agreements last December.

Hogan said last night that "the full force and resources of the union will be thrown into the fight to compel the systems to carry through their contracts."

Hitler Agent Here

FRITZ KUHN

MAYOR MOVES TO BALK COURT ON THE BUDGET

Appeals Tribunal Ruling Would Keep Tammany Stooges on Job

Mayor LaGuardia moved rapidly yesterday to circumvent the Court of Appeals decision outlawing his patronage-slashing budget.

As soon as the news reached City Hall that the old Tammany budget, with its $310,000 worth of useless County jobs, was upheld, the Mayor called a special meeting of the Board of Estimate which authorized the Budget Director to eliminate arbitrary salary increases over and above the executive budget.

The move, according to schedules worked out so far, has recouped for the City $477,915 of the $810,000 lost to the Tammany job-holders, by the Court decision.

The Mayor's primary aim was to recover enough money to guarantee financing of his housing program. He needs $500,000 to cover interest on a $30,000,000 loan needed to finance the first leg of his twenty-year slum-clearance and rehousing plan.

MORE TRIMMING EXPECTED

It is expected that $200,000 more will be trimmed from the budget when the final schedules are worked out.

No mandatory items in the budget were touched by the Board of Estimate's decision.

When the Mayor was advised of the ruling of the court he lashed out against the budget vigorously.

"I still say, as I said before, that my primary concern" is the financial situation of the city and I still say, as I said before, that this is the most infamous budget ever passed by a lame duck body," he declared. "It means the curtailment of necessary public services in the city."

EFFECTIVE TODAY

The action of the Board of Estimate was taken through adoption of a resolution authorizing the director of the budget to make necessary adjustments in salary modifications made by the present Board after Jan. 1, 1938.

James J. Lyons, Democratic

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Pershing Gains, Doctor Reports From Bedside

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 28 (UP).—Gen. John J. Pershing gained strength today and retained consciousness through most of the morning.

Dr. Roland Davison, weary from long vigils at the General's bedside, read this bulletin at mid-day:

"General Pershing has improved considerably since early morning. I am distinctly encouraged even though I realize his condition still is critical."

At 4:45 P.M. (M.S.T.) (6:45 E.S.T.) Dr. Davison issued this bulletin: "General Pershing has not changed since the bulletin issued at noon. While there has been no further gain, he has apparently maintained the gain made earlier in the day."

HAIRDRESSER MENTIONED IN EXPOSED NOTE

Doctor Was Involvevd in Message Revealed by Daily Worker Then

A Nazi international espionage ring, with women hairdressers on German steamship lines as agents, exactly as revealed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation this week in the arrest of three spies, was uncovered exclusively by the Daily Worker on Oct. 7, 1933.

Federal investigators were reported yesterday to be checking on the Daily Worker expose to discover the link between the plot unearthed in 1933 and the spy ring charged last week with stealing American defense information for sale to an unnamed "foreign power."

A German hairdresser, Johanna Hofman, arrested last Thursday on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, caught with funds and codes, fits in with the description in the letter published by the Daily Worker revealing the wide-spread Nazi spy activities.

"AS A HAIRDRESSER"

"Send us a young lady of good appearance, who is very reliable; it is best if her father and brother are S.A. men (storm troopers). She should speak some English and Russian fluently and must take the place of our agent in the Amtorg.

"She should come over on the Europa or Bremen as a hairdresser, then we'll send another person back to Germany on the ship, thus evading the immigration authorities and avoid a check-up by Untermeyer."

(Samuel Untermeyer is head of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League.)

This letter, sent out by W. Haag, "adjutant of the national leader, National Intelligence Office, U. S. A., Friends of New Germany," was marked "at the order of the head of the national office, Heinz Spanknoebel," with instructions "keep absolutely secret," is reproduced in full in today's issue of the Daily Worker.

DOCTOR LINK REVEALED

Another striking similarity between the facts revealed then by the Daily Worker expose and the present Federal Bureau of Investigation spy round-up is found in the reported link between a well-known New York physician, his identity still concealed, and the Nazi spies.

The Nazi letter refers to a Dr. Spanner, a German spy, whose "brother in the Medical Center has done a lot for us—for instance, he has won two of the professors there for our cause."

The physician now being investigated, has been described from reliable sources as having close connections with Germany and as having incriminating knowledge of the activities of the three arrested spies.

He is reported to have informed Federal agents that anti-

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Father Pleads Over Radio to Son's Kidnaper

Murray Levine, prominent city attorney, broadcast an appeal over the air last night, via station WNEW, pleading with the kidnappers of his 12-year-old son, Peter, to establish contact with himself for the boy's return.

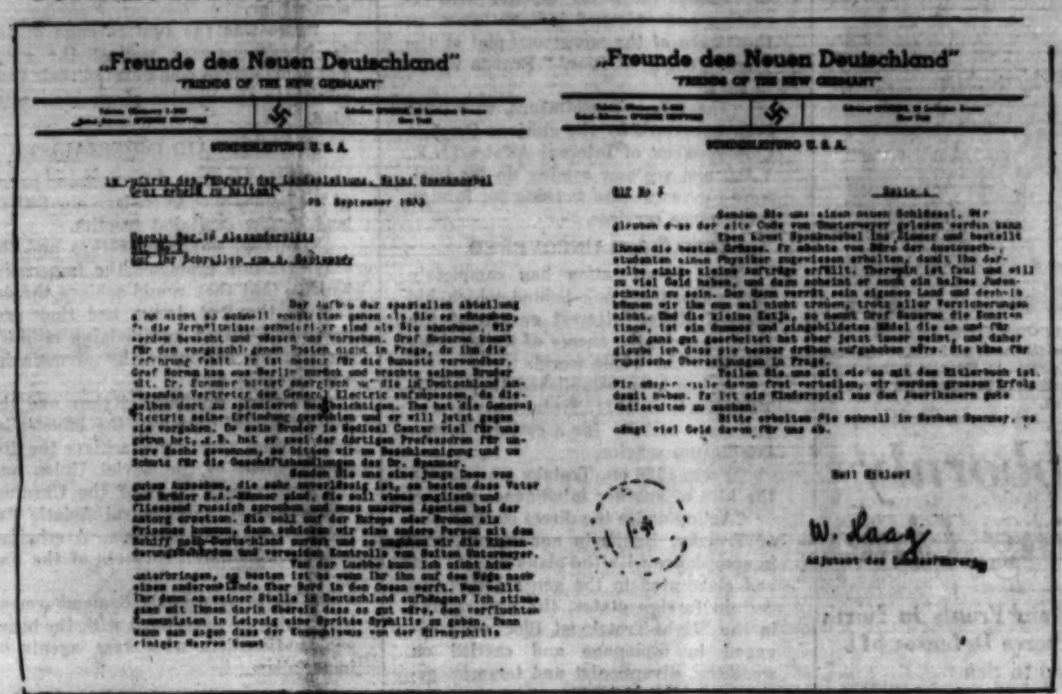
The child was "snatched" Thursday in New Rochelle. The father, it was learned, pleaded with local police and G-men to stand aside until contact was made with the kidnappers, who demand $60,000 ransom.

The boy disappeared after leaving the Albert Leonard Junior High School at New Rochelle, while walking toward his home at 11 Siccum St.

In his radio appeal last night, Levine said to the unknown criminals holding the child:

"You will be safe in dealing with me. The Federal authorities and police have promised not to interfere."

1933 SECRET NAZI LETTER EXPOSING 'EUROPA HAIR-DRESSER' CONNECTIONS WITH PRESENT NAZI ESPIONAGE RING HERE



„Freunde des Neuen Deutschland"
"FRIENDS OF THE NEW GERMANY"

SONDERLEITUNG U. S. A.

29. September 1933

Uschla Berlin Alexanderplatz
812 No. X

Der Leiter der speziellen Abteilung
... sie nicht so schnell wechseln, wie Sie es wünschen.
... die Verhältnisse schwierig sind als Sie annehmen. Wir
... werden bewacht und müssen uns vorsehen. Graf Sauerma kennt
... für den vorgesehenen Posten nicht in Frage, da ihm die
... Voraussetzung fehlt. Er ist ausserdem verschwender.
... Graf Norman kam aus Berlin zurück und brachte seinen Bruder
... mit. Dr. Spanner bittet energisch um die in Deutschland an-
... sässigen Vertreter der General Electric aufzupassen, da die-
... selben dort zu spionieren beabsichtigen. Der hat die General
... Electric seine Erfindung gestohlen und er will jetzt gegen
... sie vorgehen. Da sein Bruder in Medical Center viel für uns
... getan hat, d.h. hat er zwei der dortigen Professoren für unsere
... Sache gewonnen, so bitten wir um Beschleunigung und um
... Schutz für die Geschäftshandlungen des Dr. Spanner.
... Senden Sie uns eine junge Dame von
... gutem Aussehen, die sehr zuverlässig ist, am besten dass Vater
... und Bruder S.A.-Männer sind, sie soll etwas englisch und
... fliessend russisch sprechen und muss unseren Agenten bei der
... Amtorg ersetzen. Sie soll auf der Europa oder Bremen als
... Friseuse kommen, dann schicken wir eine andere Person mit dem
... Schiff nach Deutschland zurück und so umgehen wir die Einwan-
... derungsbehörden und vermeiden Kontrolle von Dalton Untermeyer.
... Von der Laube kann ich nicht hier
... unterbringen, es besten ist es wenn Ihr ihn auf den Weg nach
... einem anderen Lande über Bord in den Ozean werft. Nun wollte
... Ihr denn an seiner Stelle in Deutschland aufbringen? Ich stimme
... ganz mit Ihnen darin überein dass es gut wäre, den verfluchten
... Kommunisten in Leipzig eine Spritze Syphilis zu geben. Dann
... kann man sagen dass der Kommunismus von der Syphilis
... einige Narren kommt

„Freunde des Neuen Deutschland"
"FRIENDS OF THE NEW GERMANY"

SONDERLEITUNG U. S. A.

812 No. X — Seite 2.

Senden Sie uns einen neuen Schlüssel. Wir
... dass der alte Code von Untermeyer gelesen werden kann.
... Ihrem Kurort Spanknoebel ins Kloster und bestellt
... die besten Grüsse. Er arbeitet von Herr der Amtorg-
... studenten einen Physiker zugewiesen erhalten, damit ihr der-
... selbe einige kleine Aufträge erfüllt. Theremin ist faul und will
... viel Geld haben, und dann scheint er auch ein halber Juden-
... schwein zu sein. Der Herr verdrit sein eigenes Land und drohte
... können wir ihn nun mal nicht trauen, trotz aller Versicherungen
... sieht. Und die kleine Katja, so nennt Graf Sauerma die Konstan-
... tinow, ist ein dummes und eingebildetes Mädel die an und für
... sich ganz gut gearbeitet hat aber jetzt immer quiekt, und daher
... dürfte ich dass sie besser drüben aufgehoben wäre. Sie täte für
... russische Übersetzungen in Prage.
... Teilen Sie uns mit ob es mit dem Hitlerbuch ist.
... Wir müssen viele davon frei verteilen, wir werden grossen Erfolg
... damit haben. Es ist ein Kinderspiel aus den Amerikanern gute
... Antisemiten zu machen.
... Bitte arbeiten Sie schnell in Sachen Spanner, es
... hängt viel Geld davon für uns ab.

Heil Hitler!

W. Haag
Adjutant des [illegible]

TRANSLATION OF THE NAZIS' SECRET LETTER

A word for word translation of the secret letter from Walter Haag of the "Friends of New Germany" to Berlin, which is reproduced above.

"FRIENDS OF NEW GERMANY"
Telephone: GRamercy 5-1920
Cable Address: EFDENDE, NEW YORK
Address: EFDENDE
23 Lexington Ave
New York
National Office U. S. A.

At the order of the head of the National Office, Heinz Spanknoebel.
Keep Absolutely Secret!

September 23, 1933

Uschla Berlin Alexanderplatz
812 No. X

In reply to your letter of September 5th:

The development of the special division cannot take place as rapidly as you desire, since conditions here are more difficult than you suppose. We are being watched and must be careful. Count Sauerma is out of the question for the proposed position, as he lacks experience. It is better to employ him for the Bunaste. Count Norman returned from Berlin, bringing his brother with him. Dr. Spanner asks energetically that the General Electric representatives in Germany be watched, as they intend to carry on espionage there. The General Electric stole his invention, and he is now going to take steps against them. As his brother in the Medical Center has done a lot for us,—for instance, he has won two of the professors there for our cause,—we request that Dr. Spanner's business affairs be speeded up and given protection.

Send us a young lady of good appearance, who is very reliable; it is best if her father and brothers are S. A. men (storm troopers). She should speak some English and Russian fluently and must take the place of our agent in the Amtorg. She should come over on the Europa or Bremen as a hairdresser, then we'll send another person back to Germany on the ship, thus evading the immigration authorities and avoid a check-up by Untermeyer.

I cannot find a place for van der Lubbe here; it is best if you throw him overboard into the ocean while en route to another country. Whom do you intend to hang in his place in Germany? I agree with you entirely that it would be good to give the damned Communists in Leipzig an injection of syphilis. Then it can be said that Communism comes from syphilis of the brain.

Send us a new code; we believe that the old code can be read by Untermeyer.

Spanknoebel has just entered the room and sends you his best wishes. He would like to have a physicist assigned by the Office for Exchange Students, to do a few little jobs for him. Theremin is lazy and wants too much money, and what is more, he seems to be half a Jewish swine himself. The man betrays his own country and therefore we cannot trust him, despite all assurances. And the little Katja—that is how Count Sauerma calls Konstantinov—is a dumb and conceited girl, who is doing good work on the whole, but is always crying now; therefore I think she would be better taken care of over there. She could be used for Russian translations.

Let us know how things stand with the Hitler book. We must distribute many of them free; we'll have considerable success with it. It is child's play to make good anti-Semites out of the Americans.

Please work fast in the Spanner affair—lots of money for us depends on it

Hail Hitler!
(Signed) W. HAAG.
Adjutant of the National Leader

(SEAL)
Friends of the New Germany,
National Intelligence Office, U. S. A.

Above is a reproduction of a letter of the 1933 Nazi organization here, "Freunde des Neuen Deutschland" (Friends of the New Germany) in which the Nazi group asks Berlin offices for a "young lady of good appearance . . . to come over on the Europa as a hairdresser."

"Send us a young lady of good appearance," the letter reads, "who is very reliable; it is best if her father and brothers are S. A. men (storm troopers). She should speak some English and Russian fluently and must take the place of our agent in the Amtorg. She should come over on the Europa or Bremen as a hairdresser, then we'll send another person back to Germany on the ship, thus evading the immigration authorities and avoid a check-up by Untermeyer."

Following Daily Worker exposure of the "Friends of the New Germany," the group changed its name, and is now operating under the name of the "German-American Bund" under Fritz Kuhn. Top is a reproduction of the original letter. Below is a word for word translation.

Congress Group Fails to Agree on Final WPA Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP). — Senate and House conferees failed today to agree on a final version of the joint resolution appropriating $250,000,000 for additional work relief and returned the measure to the Senate for another vote on the Woodrum Amendment issue.

The question which the Senate will be asked to pass on again is whether the restrictions of the Woodrum Amendment in the present law shall be lifted in order to permit the Works Progress Administration to spend the $250,000,000 deficiency appropriation at its own discretion without spreading it over a specified period.

The Senate had amended the resolution as it passed the House in order to lift the restrictions as applied to the $250,000,000. In conference, the House members declined to accept the Senate amendment and the Senators refused to recede

EXTRA!

Trace Murder of Chicago Doctor to Nazi Spy Ring

The government's net, in which three Nazi spies are already enmeshed, may also yield a murderer.

This possibility was revealed yesterday when it became known that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was extending its investigation of espionage here to Chicago, scene of the slaying a week ago of Dr. Max Bernhard Sammet, a dentist and refugee from Germany.

Sammet, an Austrian by birth, was clubbed to death Sunday, two days after the secret arrest in New York of Guenther Gustav Rumrich, alleged "brains" of the spy ring which sought data on American defenses and at the same time passports through which other spies could be smuggled into the Soviet Union.

Rumrich, it was pointed out, is also an Austrian. In Chicago it was learned that the New York law firm of Solinger and Solinger had advised the American Civil Liberties Union of Chicago that they suspected political motives in the brutal murder. The law firm represents Mrs. Inge Sammet, widow of the slain Jewish refugee.

Military Age Limits in Nazi Army Abolished

BERLIN, Feb. 28 (UP).—Germany today abolished the age limit for military service of retired, regular and reserve officers under a decree issued by the supreme command of the armed forces.

As a result of the decree retired officers are liable to military service as long as they fulfill medical requirements, regardless of age. The age limit for military service generally has been forty-five years.

The new order applies to officers who retired from the imperial army and the Reichswehr before the Nazis took over control, as well of officers who have gone on the retirement list since that time.

Fascist Planes From Majorca Bomb Valencia

VALENCIA, Spain, Tuesday, Mar. 1 (UP).—Fascist bombing planes, apparently from off the island of Majorca in the Balearics, bombed Valencia shortly after last midnight

G-MEN EXPECT TO CLOSE IN ON 6 MORE

Guards Redoubled at U.S. Forts, Air Bases—Maneuvers Halted

Working under the strictest secrecy, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Military Intelligence Division were reported yesterday scouring the city for higher-ups in the international spy ring which sold United States defense secrets to an unnamed "European power."

With three of the Nazi spy ring already in custody, the Federal investigators are expected to close in on six more spies within a day or two.

Meanwhile, increased precautions against espionage were taken yesterday at shipyards and military air bases.

From Washington, the United Press reported that Navy Department officials ordered increased vigilance at all yards where naval vessels are under construction as a result of the arrest of the three spies. Navy vessels are under construction at 14 government and private building yards.

DOUBLE DOCKYARD GUARD

The guard was doubled at the Federal Shipbuilding Co.'s yards at Kearney, N. J., where two Navy cruisers are being built.

Similar precautions were taken at the Army Air Base at Mitchell Field and a tightening of restrictions was noted at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. At Mitchell Field, all automobiles visiting the reservation were closely examined and guides were assigned to each.

Colonel H. W. T. Eglin, commanding officer at Fort Totten, Queens, revealed as the army man who was to have been victimized in the plot to seize defense information, was under strict orders from his superiors not to talk for publication or permit himself to be photographed.

MANEUVERS HALTED

Plans for over-water air maneuvers by army bombers out of Mitchell Field this week were abruptly cancelled. The maneuvers were to have been devoted to intensive tests of the new sighting mechanism in mass flight.

No visitors to Mitchell Field were permitted near the hangar housing bombing apparatus and visitors carrying cameras were required to check them at the gates.

Meanwhile, Reed Vetterli, in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, refused to answer any questions concerning the case.

"Any statement, now or in the future, in connection with the spy investigation, will have to come from Washington," he said.

ANOTHER WOMAN INVOLVED

Under the strict cloak of secrecy, the Federal agents were reported hunting through the city for higher-ups in the spy ring.

The three arrested are Johanna Hofman, 26, red-haired hairdresser on the North German Lloyd Line Europa; Erich Glaser, 28, a private at Mitchell Field, and Guenther Gustave Rumrich, 27, a deserting U. S. army sergeant.

A New York physician, described as anti-Semitic, and a foreign-born Washington matron, were reported under surveillance.

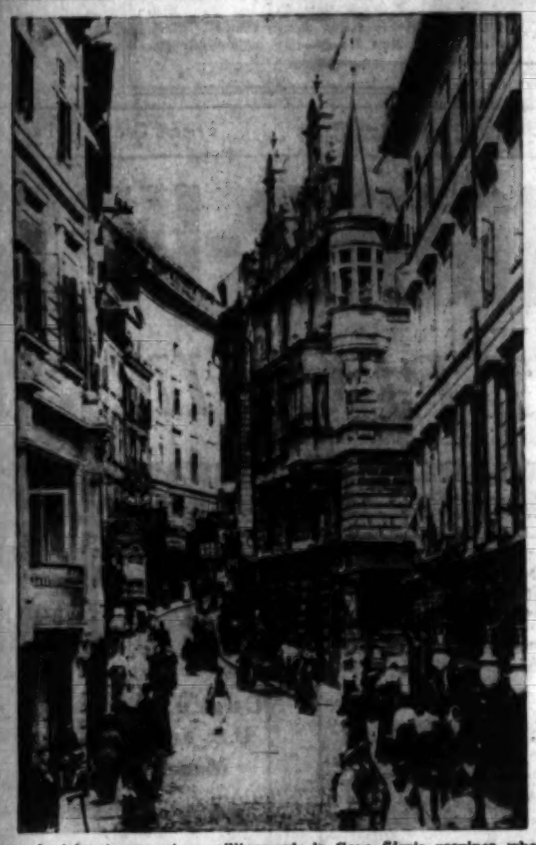
Miss Hofman, arrested when the Europa docked Thursday, emerged yesterday as the key figure in the spy investigation. In her possession, Federal agents found notes offering $1,000 for plans for the two new Navy aircraft carriers, Enterprise and Yorktown.

Rumrich, taken into custody Feb. 15, was trapped through his attempt to secure blank passports while posing as an official of the State Department. The passports were to have been used by Nazi spies to enter the U. S. S. R.

Reported dispatches from Moscow said that Soviet Government officials were following the uncovering of the spy ring closely because of the fraudulent passport angle.

This phase of the case led to a suspicion that there may be some connection between the Nazi spies arrested and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Arnold Rubens, charged by Soviet authorities with espionage. The Rubens entered the U. S. S. R. with false American passports as Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson.

WHERE NAZIS WERE THWARTED



Austrian troops set up military rule in Graz, Styria province, when reports of a Nazi putsch, including a march on Vienna, reached the capital. Photo shows one of the main streets in the city where machine guns have been set up, armored cars and tanks rumble through the town and army bombers fly overhead.

Millions of Workers, Peasants and Intellectuals Shudder With Revulsion on Learning of Monstrous Right-Trotzkyist Plot

21 ACCUSED OF MURDERING GORKI, KUIBYSHEV AND MENZHINSKY INVOLVED IN TREASON PLOTS, ESPIONAGE FROM 1918 ON.

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 28.—The Communist Party newspaper Pravda today traces back to 1918 and earlier the path of treachery, espionage and provocation of the group of 21 Trotzkyists-Bukharinists to face trial here Wednesday on a number of treason charges, including the murder of Maxim Gorky, famed Soviet writer, Valerian Kuibyshev and V. K. Menzhinsky, Soviet Government leaders.

"Hundreds of millions of workers, peasants and honest intellectuals throughout the world shudder with revulsion and outraged indignation when they learn of the monstrous plot of the 'Right-Trotzkyist Bloc,'" Pravda writes in part.

"These four conspirators, who have been uncovered by the glorious People's Commissariat of Internal Affairs [N.K.V.D.] and are now coming up for trial, were for years spies working for foreign intelligence services.

TRAITORS UNCOVERED

"The investigation has completely torn away the cloak behind which hid Leon Trotzky, bitterest enemy of the Soviet people, the enemy of the working people of the whole world.

"It has been established that starting as early as 1921, Trotzky performed espionage activity for a certain foreign intelligence service.

"From 1926 on, Trotzky was also in the hire of another intelligence service.

"Acting under the direct instructions of Trotzky, Bukharin and Rykov, and in accordance with the plans worked out and elaborated in the general staffs of certain foreign states, the participants in the 'Right-Trotzkyist Bloc' were engaged in espionage and carried on wrecking, diversionist and terrorist activities in the U.S.S.R.

3 MURDERS CITED

"They planned, prepared and organized the assassination of Kirov [Sergei M. Kirov, Leningrad Bolshevik leader, slain in December, 1934]. They prepared attempts upon the lives of leaders of the Bolshevik Party and the Soviet Government.

"By means so foul they can hardly be imagined by honest people, they put to death with the assistance of fascists and medical men—what bestial scoundrels!—Comrades Kuibyshev, Assistant Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, Menzhinsky, who was Felix Dzerzhinsky's successor, and Maxim Gorky.

"Driven on by their furious and bestial hatred, they raised their hands against the lives of those who were faithful to the cause of the people, who were staunch fighters for Communism—against Maxim Gorky, the great Russian writer.

"This was the foul revenge of the fascist degenerates against the great and noble people who devoted their lives wholly to the service of working mankind.

TRAITORS AID IMPERIALISTS

"These murders were part and parcel of the hellish plot to enslave our fatherland by the capitalist bandits.

"Trotzky, Bukharin, Rykov and the other traitors promised the imperialist bandits that they would achieve the defeat of the Red Army, and they prepared this defeat by divulging military secrets, by espionage, by diversionist and terrorist acts.

"Trotzky, Bukharin, Rykov and the other traitors promised the imperialist bandits that they would achieve the dismemberment of the Soviet Union and the severance from it of the Ukraine, White Russia, the Central Asiatic Republics, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan and the Maritime Provinces of the Far East.

"They prepared this dismemberment by striking an agreement with the bourgeois-nationalists who were agents of imperialism.

WOULD RESTORE CAPITALISM

"The 'Right-Trotzkyist Bloc' had as its aim the restoration of capitalism in the U.S.S.R.

"This 'Bloc' drew into its ranks all that remained in the U.S.S.R. of the exploiting classes which had been smashed and destroyed, and the parties hostile to the people.

"The investigation has established that the 'Right-Trotzkyist Bloc' was a vile, filthy network of Socialist-Revolutionaries, Mensheviks, bourgeois-nationalists and agents-provocateurs from the Czarist secret police.

"All these bandits, spies and provocateurs were and are united by one thing—their furious and bestial hatred of Socialism, of the Bolshevik Party and the Soviet people who are building a Socialist society.

BUKHARIN'S SLANDER

"These lackeys of capital had a mortal hatred of the free Soviet people and spread Bukharin's vicious slander that the Russian people were a people of idlers who require the whip of the capitalist and the landlord.

"With the help of foreign intelligence services, they prepared for the advent of the bourgeoisie to power. The fascist bourgeoisie looked upon them as the vanguard of its army of spies and diversionists, it placed its stake upon them as a 'Fifth Column' in a future war.

"After the assassination of Kirov, and having slain Kuibyshev, Menzhinsky and Gorky, they conspired to murder millions of workers and peasants, to destroy Soviet cities, Soviet factories and collective farms.

ATTACKED FROM BEHIND

"But these monstrous dreams will never come true.

"The prisoners' dock is the last stage of the road of shame of the 'Right-Trotzkyist Bloc.'

"The Soviet people will brand the names of these bandits with eternal shame and hatred.

"No matter what these outright traitors label themselves, whether Right or 'Left,' they always attacked the Soviet people from behind.

"They made use of the difficulties encountered in the heroic struggle of the workers and peasants in order to attempt to overthrow the power of the working people, to undermine their victories and achievements and turn the country and people back to the days of bourgeois rule.

"The investigation has established that as early as 1918, immediately following the October Revolution, during the period of the conclusion of the Brest-Litovsk treaty Bukharin and the Bukharinists organized a plot together with Trotzky and the 'Left' Socialist-Revolutionaries against Lenin as the head of the Soviet Government.

"These scoundrels had as their aim to destroy the Brest peace, to overthrow the Soviet Government and to arrest and slay Lenin, Stalin and Sverdlov.

"Viewed in the light of these crimes against Lenin and the Soviet power, the entire subsequent criminal activity of the Trotzkyists and Bukharinists becomes clear.

CONSPIRATORS FAILED

"The conspirators did not succeed in fulfilling their sinister plot. But they did not drop it.

"The victories of the workers and peasants, the consolidation of the Soviet power, the liquidation of the capitalist classes, the achievements and triumph of Socialism, added more and more fuel to the fury of the enemies of the people.

"They tried to break down Socialist industrialization of the Soviet Union, they tried to smash the collectivization of agriculture.

BECOME OUTRIGHT BANDITS

"The Communist Party, under the leadership of the Leninist-Stalinist Central Committee, tirelessly exposed the Trotzkyists and Bukharinists as advocates of the restoration of capitalism, as agents of the counter-revolution, as leaders of the enraged and hateful kulaks.

"The more their true colors became clear before the public view, the more furious became their hatred against the Bolshevik Party.

"By camouflage and double-dealing, by resorting to the most monstrous methods, the Trotzkyists and Bukharinists became outright bandits, cowardly fascist assassins, spies and diversionists.

"They had nor have nothing in common with the Soviet people and the Soviet fatherland. Undoubtedly the Soviet court will mete out to them the punishment they deserve."

Chinese Stubbornly Hold Tsining Lines

Heavy Fighting Rages on Main Fronts in North as Japanese Attempt to Pierce Defenses of Lunghai Railroad to Sea

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

HANKOW, Feb. 28.—Heavy fighting has flared up on the main Chinese fronts in North China, military dispatches said today, with Japanese continuing efforts to plunge through Chinese defenses to the key Lughai railroad spanning China from inland Sian to the Kiangsu seaport of Haichow.

The center of the Japanese offensive is at Tsining, at the head of a spur railway line from Yenchow, on the Tientsin-Pukow line.

The Nippon commanders have hurled their crack brigades against the Chinese lines at Tsining in an attempt to break through and gain a foothold on the major highway leading south to the Lunghai.

CHINESE HOLD STUBBORNLY

The Japanese plan is to pierce the Chinese defenses, send a powerful motorized force racing down the highway to Suchow, junction of the Lunghai and Tientsin-Pukow railroads, and thereby roll back the Chinese armies from their strong positions in Shantung, Kiangsu and Honan provinces.

Chinese troops are holding on stubbornly to their positions, and thus far have prevented a Japanese-break through. Fighting is raging continuously over the entire sector.

Meanwhile other Japanese forces holding the front astride the Tientsin-Pukow railway in Shantung have deployed widely on both eastern and western flanks in an effort to swing around the Chinese wings and trap the defenders.

Bitter fighting raged Friday at both right and left wing positions, where Japanese military operations are hogtied by the some 60,000 Chinese partisan troops fighting behind and on the flank of the Japanese lines.

GUERRILLAS ACTIVE

Any attempt at an "end-around" thrust by a Japanese column would have to be strongly protected against the hundreds of partisan groups formed by local peasants who would threaten Japanese communications and patrols.

Virtually every single county in northern Shantung, except Lintsin, is under the control of Chinese guerrilla groups and self-defense detachments.

The central sector of the Tientsin-Pukow railway front above Suchow, however, has remained quiet.

Chinese troops launched a counter-attack west of the railway along the whole front, imperilling the left flank of the Japanese drive.

Meanwhile another Japanese column has opened a major drive cross-country into southern Shansi, attempting to trap powerful Chinese guerrilla forces led by the Eighth Route Army which have been harassing the Japanese throughout Shansi.

STIFF RESISTANCE

Chinese troops are putting up stiff resistance, and at some points have even gone over to counter-attack, recapturing Yukow-Kaishan, near Wengshui, southwest of Taiyuan, Shansi capital, and the villages of Changshoyuchun and Tsishankow, on the western part of the front.

Japanese losses have been running high, mounting to 2,000 in Shansi during the last week.

Southwest of Sinsiang, on the Peiping-Hankow railway front midway between the Shansi and Shantung fronts, Chinese reinforcements brought up to the front to protect Chengchow, on the Yellow River, have entered into battle with the Japanese.

Further south, on the Wuhu sector of the Shanghai-Nanking front, Chinese troops repulsed a drive of Japanese forces against Suancheng, then launched a surprise thrust by a force of 500 men against Japanese positions near the village of Yutsekang, south of Wuhu. The Japanese suffered heavy losses and retreated.

Guerrilla fighting has been recurrent near Shanghai, some detachments being reported active less than 10 miles from Shanghai.

During the past few days artillery fire has been clearly heard in the district west of the city.

Clashes between Japanese regulars and Chinese partisans are reported southwest of Shanghai, near Taipao, Sinchuang and Sitsung, and also northwest of the city.

Rising Anti-War Spirit in Japan Seen at Tokio U.

Gov't Takes Steps to Crush Leftist Sentiment at Famous University

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

TOKIO, Feb. 28.—The upsurge of anti-war and democratic sentiment among the Japanese people is indicated by the efforts of the Japanese Government to stamp out Leftist activity in the famous Tokio University.

It was learned today that on Friday the Ministry of Education held a special meeting to consider the situation which had arisen at the University "resulting from the approval by a faculty meeting of the theories of Professor Ogutai, who has been arrested on charges of advocating a People's Front."

The Minister of Education demanded that the administration of Tokio University "adopt necessary measures" to crush anti-war feeling.

Ask Anti-Fascist Bail Fund in Deportation Case

In an appeal issued here today, the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born requests loans toward the five hundred dollar bail bond needed to secure the release of Peter Brunoldi, 52-year-old anti-Fascist facing deportation to Italy, from Ellis Island.

Brunoldi, who served in the Italian army during the World War, was employed on an Italian ship when, in March, 1926, he heard that the fascists were looking for him. Jumping ship in New York Harbor, he worked in this country as a hatmaker. He was arrested in January, 1938, and taken to Ellis Island for deportation, charged with being in the country illegally. Word received from his son in Italy has notified Brunoldi that he will be persecuted by the fascists if he returns because of his expressing anti-fascist sympathies. Brunoldi is being defended by the Italian Committee for the Defense of Immigrants.

Officials of the American Committee stated that bail for Brunoldi's release is needed urgently. Anyone who can make loans toward the bail is asked to call ALgonquin 4-2334 or communicate in person or by mail with the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, Room 1409, 100 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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Arctic Heroes To Get Festive USSR Greeting

Series of Visits, Talks, Fetes for Scientists on Moscow Arrival

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 28.—Leningrad is preparing a festive reception for the four Soviet polar explorers on their arrival there, with children from the Pioneer Palace having their own delegation.

The children's committees of the Pioneer Palace are selecting 100 star Pioneers to take part in the reception in the harbor.

In addition, the children have decided to invite the heroes of the Arctic to pay them a special visit in their Palace before they depart for Moscow.

Workers in the Lenin plant who have adopted painting as an organized hobby are putting together an exhibition on the Papanin camp, including a large mural, drawings and paintings.

Enthusiasm reigns supreme on the Leningrad-Moscow passenger railway, which is sending a special Papanin train from Leningrad to Moscow.

It was disclosed today that the icebreaker Taimyr is bringing a block of ice chopped from the Papanin ice floe for examination in the laboratories of the Institute of Physical-Chemical Research.

The Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. is organizing a special meeting at which the four scientists immediately upon their arrival in Moscow will report to the Academy on their 274 days of research upon a drifting polar ice floe.

Cardinal Tells Catholics to Resist Nazis

(By United Press)

MUNICH, Feb. 28.—Cardinal Faulhaber, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Munich, in an appeal read in all Catholic pulpits yesterday, urged communities to continue to keep faith in the integrity of priests despite attacks "in many public stations." He advised Christians not to read denunciatory publications.

Negro Poet to Speak on Spain At IWO Center

Langston Hughes to Talk on Negroes in Spain at New Harlem Center

Langston Hughes will lead a discussion on "Spain and the Negro" as a beginning of a Negro Seminar, which marks the official opening of a new Harlem Community Center at 317 West 125 Street on Sunday, March 6 at 5:30 P. M.

This Community Center is affiliated with the International Workers Order, a fraternal organization with headquarters at 80 Fifth Ave. and with a membership of approximately 140,000 among whom are hundreds of Negroes.

Many outstanding recognized leaders of the community have been invited to attend and officially approve and recognize this Center by a short address of greeting.

The Negro Seminar will be held every Sunday afternoon at 5:30 P. M. at the name address. Many outstanding race leaders will be in charge of discussions on vital Negro problems.

Hitler to Visit Italy in May, Says News Agency

BERLIN, Feb. 28 (UP).—Adolf Hitler will visit Italy in May, the Deutsches Nachrichten Bureau, semi-official German News Agency, announced today.

The announcement said Hitler's visit will start in the first part of May and will last about eight days, including visits to Florence and Naples. He will stay at the royal Quirinal Palace while in Rome.

The program will include big navy and army reviews, displays by the army air force and three mass meetings of the Italian Fascist Party.

Rep. Scott to Speak at Women's Peace Rally

Women's Peace Week Opens Big Drive Today; Progressive Congressman to Address Last Session at Man. Opera House Mar. 7

On March 7, Representative Byron N. Scott (Dem. California) who is leading a steadily enlarging group of Congressional progressives advocating repeal or amendment of the Neutrality Act will address the closing session of Women's Peace Week at Manhattan Opera House, 34th St. West of Eighth Ave.

Women's Peace Week, which officially commences on Tuesday, March 1st, is under the joint sponsorship of many women's organizations of New York City, the more prominent of which are the League of Women Shoppers; Women's Committee of the American League for Peace and Democracy; the Women's Trade Union League; Council of Trade Union Auxiliaries; the League of Mothers' Clubs; Brooklyn Women's Anti - War League; Brooklyn and Bronx Branches of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Women's Division of the International Workers' Order; Progressive Women's Council, and others, the combined membership of which is in excess of 800,000 women.

The Provisional Committee for Women's ePace Week, composed of representatives of participating organizations releases, in conjunction with the inauguration of Women's Peace Week, the following statement:

"Because of the situation in the world today, it becomes more imperative than ever before to reaffirm the American women's demand for peace ful settlement of international problems. For that reason, the first week in March has been set aside for a concerted expression of the desire for peace by all women throughout the country. By choosing one time for such expression not only will every peace-loving woman have a chance to become articulate with thousands of other women, but it will be an opportunity to give evidence to the government of the United States that the women of the United States stand unalterably for peace"

Throughout Women's Peace Week demonstrations, mass meetings, and Peace Parades will be held in every section of the city.

Rep. Scott will also broadcast on a nation-wide hook-up through Station WOR at 6:45 P. M. the evening of the Manhattan Opera House meeting.

REP. BYRON N. SCOTT

FDR Hears Good-Will Army Planes Top All Others

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP).—Lt. Col. Robert Olds today informed President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Harry Woodring and Chief of Staff Gen. Malin Craig that the army's six "flying fortresses" proved themselves superior for defense purposes to any other type of plane in military service on their 12,000 mile flight to Buenos Aires.

Olds, who commanded the bombers on the flight, said the ships performed perfectly throughout the cruise, much of which was made above the clouds, out of sight of the earth and under adverse weather conditions.

Olds said the flight demonstrated the ability of the bombing planes to operate on long distance missions where a number of planes could operate at a single unit.

Olds described Mr. Roosevelt as "highly enthusiastic" over the results of the flight.

Rabbi Hails Manifesto of N. Y. Clergy

Stand Taken Against Anti-Semitism Backed by Many Signers

Dr. Jacob Greenfield, rabbi of Atret Israel Synagogue and vice-president of the Jewish People's Committee Against Fascism and Anti-Semitism, yesterday greeted the manifesto against anti-Semitism which was signed by 170 Protestant ministers of New York as a timely expression of solidarity with many members of the Jewish people who are suffering from discrimination and persecution throughout the world.

The spokesman of the Jewish Peoples Committee cited especially that section of the manifesto which declared that it has for its purpose "the realization of that brotherhood which humanity needs, democracy requires and Christianity demands."

"The humanity and democracy of which the manifesto speaks," Dr. Greenfield said, "will be the chief content of the National Unity Convention which the Jewish Peoples Committee will hold in March 12 and 13. Delegates from every major city in the nation will assemble in New York to help bring the scattered forces of the Jewish people together so as to combat anti-Semitism, and Fascism generally, more effectively. The Unity Convention will propose that all the various organizations of the Jewish people join together for this purpose."

Those who have endorsed the National Unity Convention include the following: Councilman Michael J. Quill, Rep. John O'Connor of New York City, Rep. John M. Coffee of Washington, Lieutenant Governor Thomas J. Kennedy of Pennsylvania, Gov. Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota, Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Rep. A. J. Sabath of Illinois, former Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Rep. Thomas H. Cullen of Brooklyn, Rep. William I. Sirovich of New York City, Rep. Arthur W. Mitchell of Illinois, Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, and Rep. Herman P. Eberharter of Pennsylvania.

Woman Leaps to Death

Mrs. Rebecca Skinner, middle-aged business woman, slashed her wrists, drank a vial of iodine and plunged to her death from a window of her room on the eighth floor of the Prince George Hotel yesterday.

German Deserts; Drives Armored Car Into France

PARIS, Feb. 28 (UP).—Police at Thionville asserted today that they had arrested a young German soldier who drove an armored car at full speed across the frontier into France near Waldwisse.

It was asserted that the soldier said he had decided to desert, stole the armored car from the courtyard of a barracks and drove it 60 miles to the frontier, halting only when he was one mile inside France.

Police said that they arrested the soldier and impounded the armored car.

Super Bomber Plan Told to Navy Hearing

Martin Studying Design for Ship Capable of Cruising 11,000 Miles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP).—Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore airplane manufacturer, told the House Naval Affairs Committee today that he is studying plans for a new super fighting plane capable of cruising 11,000 miles at 380 miles per hour with 4,000 pounds of bombs.

Martin, testifying on President Roosevelt's billion-dollar naval expansion program, was questioned by Rep. Ralph E. Church, R., Ill., about the development of bomb carrying airplanes.

The builder of the China Clipper the Soviet Clipper and other huge flying boats said he has made a $2,500,000 plant extension to provide for building a 250,000 pound plane that would dwarf even the biggest planes now in use.

Such a plane, Martin said, could cruise 11,000 miles at an altitude of 25,000 feet carrying two 2,000 pound bombs, at a speed of 380 miles an hour.

If the cruising range were shortened to 3,000 miles, it could carry 64,000 pounds of bombs, he said.

Martin said he "cannot see any limit" to size of aircraft for military use. Martin said that a new "Aerial Mine" which its inventor, Lester P. Barlow, claims would have a devastating effect in naval warfare, should be given a "pretty thorough trial." He said he had examined some or Barlow's designs.

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Board of Estimate Votes Relief on a Week to Week Basis

Dwindling Sums Aggravated by Delay in State Supplying Its Share of Moneys—ALP Maps New Jobless Aid Plans

Facing a critical unemployment relief situation, the Board of Estimate yesterday, at the suggestion of Mayor LaGuardia, authorized appropriation of $2,448,887 for jobless aid for the first quarter of the month of March.

On account of dwingling relief funds, due to failure of the State to supply its original share, the Board for the first time since adoption of the present system of relief failed to make its regular appropriation for the complete month.

The fund decided upon for the entire month was $9,795,550, the Mayor said, of which the State is expected to contribute $3,927,000, but the fact that the State has cut from the city's fund $12,000,000 a year accrued from the utility tax forced the board to make an appropriation for only this week pending the outcome of the fight in Albany for more money.

REDUCED REVENUE

"The appropriation," the Mayor said, "will provide for this week in the hope that continued efforts with the State will permit us to provide adequately for relief by obtaining either addition revenue or by prevailing upon the State to assure a higher percentage to its contribution.

"This is necessitated by reason of reduced revenue, by reason of the State taking $12,000,000 of the city's revenue applicable exclusively for relief purposes."

Last week the Mayor charged that the State Legislature was sabotaging unemployment relief throughout the city and demanded that it acts at once to avoid a "terrible situation."

Meanwhile, the Mayor called a special meeting of the City Council for today at noon to fix the City's basic tax rate. The regular meeting of the Council is scheduled to open at 2 P. M.

ALP MAPPING PROGRAM

Earlier in the day Louis Hollander, spokesman for the Labor Party bloc in the City Council on relief matters, announced his party was mapping a program of speedier and more humanitarian relief.

"Sufficient and efficient machinery should be established to give relief in one week," he said. "Either an applicant is entitled to relief or he is not entitled to it.

"A person should not be kept on the string for four or five weeks while his eligibility is being determined. Nothing but humiliation and suffering can result from such a long wait."

He said the Labor Party would demand greater cooperation between the Department of Public Welfare and the WPA.

"Social workers should regard clients as human beings and not cases," he added.

BOARD BILL BABY

Photo shows Baby Paul McCalister, board bill baby of Newville, Pa., who was held several weeks by neighbors because his father, Fred McCalister did not pay $16 demanded by them for caring for him while his mother was in a hospital. The nine-month-old tot is shown in court during hearing of case. He played with judge's gavel until court decision provided for his return to his parents.

Milk Consumers Urge Flynn Bill Support

Assembly Measure Would Repeal Rogers-Allen Law—Farmers Demand Present Statute Ended—Big Distributors for It

The Milk Consumers Protective Committee, through its chairman Dr. Caroline Whitney, yesterday urged support of a resolution introduced by Assemblyman Daniel Flynn calling for the repeal of the Rogers-Allen Law.

"The Milk Consumers Protective Committee is fully in accord with the position of the 400 farmers who met under the auspices of the New York State Milk Committee at Utica on Feb. 8 and demanded repeal of the Rogers-Allen Law," Dr. Whitney said.

"Large milk distributors only have used the provisions of this law to organize and these distributors are those that are already organized.

"The provisions of the law are such that the little man, whether distributor or farmer, can have nothing to say in arriving at decisions for bargaining on the price of milk. Large distributors have used this law as an instrument for driving a hard bargain with farmers on the one hand and consumers on the other."

Hose Workers Urge Meeting on Pay Cuts

Progressives in Philadelphia Branch, Where 15,000 Are Out in Protest Against Slash in Wages, Prepare Fight in Coming Negotiations

By Ernest Pendrell

(Daily Worker Eastern Penna. Bureau)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Progressives in Branch 1 of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers here—representing the opinion of the majority of the 15,000 workers now out against a wage cut—today declared for the immediate calling of a membership meeting of the Branch and the immediate convening of the National Executive Council Committee to decide on the future course of the stoppage.

The holiday was caused by a decision of the wage-rate tribunal, revising rates which in effect the wages of hosiery workers 11 to 22 per cent.

REFUSED TO TAKE CUT

The opinion of the tribunal was largely formulated, it was learned today on arguments by William Leader, president of Branch 1 for acceptance of a wage cut which had appeared recently in the local press and at full membership meetings. On two occasions, however, membership meetings voted overwhelmingly against Leader and refused to take a wage cut.

In its decision the tribunal did not grant a blanket wage cut as Leader had proposed, but rather voted that on special hosiery, principally on 45-gauge, no bonus and special rates would be paid.

Progressives looked with suspicion upon the present activities of Leader who suddenly turned into a champion against wage cuts.

At a meeting last Tuesday with only some 2,000 members present it was voted to strike.

On Saturday 5,000 hosiery workers jammed a hall designed to hold only 1,000 and in the midst of much confusion the meeting first decided to rescind the action of Tuesday but later, through demagogic methods, and with less than 2,000 members left, the hall, as most felt that the issue was already disposed of, it was again agreed to strike.

Progressives point out that since the decision of the tribunal cannot be reversed the strike would do little else than split the union.

Rather they continued and proposed to the membership that a two-day holiday be declared. This they are allowed to do under the present national agreement. The holiday it was proposed that the wage cut be protested against and that the union prepare to fight for a better contract in the negotiations which begin in July, 1938.

Aided Alliance, C.P. Organizer Facing Trial

Revive Old Louisiana Statute Against Freeland Cauley

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 28.—His activity in assisting organization of the Workers Alliance is the basis of a charge of "inciting hostility" to the U. S. government against Freeland Cauley whose case is to be tried here Friday.

Cauley, section organizer for the Communist Party, was arrested here last Wednesday after successful work organizing the jobless and relief workers. He was held for "investigation" and a quantity of literature confiscated. He was arrested without a warrant when officers claimed that "state police do not need a warrant."

He was given his choice of leaving the city or facing trial on the war-time Louisiana statute which makes "inciting hostility" to the government a crime. He took the latter course and was released on $250 bond on his own recognizance.

The old law, passed in the war hysteria of 1917, was never used until recently. It was invoked against Henry Hermes, local Socialist Party secretary, last August when he was active in organizing a local of the United Automobile Workers of America. His case, however, has never come to trial because the state reports at each court term that it is "not ready."

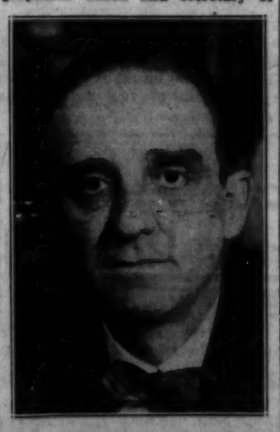
Cauley will be defended by Richard Dowling, New Orleans attorney

Howard Wins Majority In Phila. Endorsements

Typos' President Supported for Reelection in Quaker City Balloting—50 Necessary for Nomination in Union's Rules

(Daily Worker Eastern Penna. Bureau)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Charles P. Howard, international president of the International Typographical Union and secretary of the Committee for Industrial Organization received the endorsement for reelection from the Philadelphia local No. 2 of the I.T.U. an A. F. of L. affiliate, last night.



CHARLES P. HOWARD

Howard in a speech before the membership here assailed the A. F. of L. executive council.

"The A. F. of L. executive council," he went on, "is trying to control internal affairs of international union, which are merely affiliates, just as it did with State and central unions subordinated to it by holding charters.

Howard and his progressive slate received 228 votes to 139 for his opponent C. M. Baker of San Francisco.

"I have always," Howard continued, "believed and advocated that the I. T. U. should maintain its own jurisdiction, remain neutral, and not be drawn into any conflict between the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O.

"The A. F. of L. has taken unto itself such authority that it can attempt to force us from our neutrality."

UWOC to Fix Wage Scale With Power Co. On March 31

With an understanding already reached granting the Utility Workers Organizing Committee sole bargaining rights for the 12,000 employes of Consumers Power of Michigan, the present agreement with the company was extended until March 31 by which time new wage schedules are to be worked out, Albert Stankus, national director of the UWOC declared yesterday.

Stankus returned here from Lansing Mich., where he negotiated with company representatives jointly with local representatives.

The progress in negotiations and setting of March 31 for the signing of the new agreement was made known in a resolution made public jointly by the company and union.

Meanwhile the union prepared to negitiate renewal of contracts with two other large utilities—West Penn Power, supplying most of the Western Pennsylvania area and Duquesne Light, supplying a large part of the Pittsburgh area, Stankus announced.

900 Women Walk Out Against Shoe Mediator in Lynn

LYNN, Mass., Feb. 28 (UP).—Nine hundred women stitchers from nine Lynn shoe plants voted unanimously today to continue their strike in protest against the management's choice of a wage-and-hour negotiator.

The women, who walked out this morning rather than deal with Mrs. Eleanor M. Rooney, executive secretary and negotiator for the Eastern Shoe Manufacturers' Association, appointed a committee to meet with the manufacturers and called a mass meeting for tomorrow.

Celebration Saturday To Honor Paul Crosbie

Paul Crosbie, chairman of the Queens County Committee of the Communist Party, will be honored next Saturday night, March 5, at an elaborate party in celebration of his birthday and in tribute to his leadership.

The affair will be held at the Woodside Labor Temple, 41-32 58th Street, Woodside, L. I., beginning at 8:30 P. M.

TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Report Decline in Traffic Deaths in Jan.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (UP).—Traffic deaths during January numbered 2,710 a decrease of 30 per cent from the closing month of 1937, the National Safety Council reported today.

It was the third successive month to show a reduction in fatalities. The cumulative saving in the three-month period was approximately 1,400 lives, the council said.

Senate Group OK's Jackson to Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP).—The Senate Judiciary Committee today reported favorably the nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be Solicitor General. The vote was 10 to 2, with Sens. William H. King, D., Utah, and Warren Austin, R., Vt., voting in the negative.

Steamer Rescues 6 Off Burning Schooner

The Steamer Cavelier reported by Mackay radio yesterday that it had rescued six members of the crew from the burning schooner Hazel Myra, abandoned in a sinking condition off the Eastern coast of the United States.

The rescued men were identified as Capt. F. Acker, mate Hubly, cook Eisenor and seamen Lohnes, Duran and Philpott, all of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

Kidnap-Slayer Counsel Attacks Lindbergh Law

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (UP).—Counsel for John Henry Seadlund, confessed kidnap-slayer of Charles S. Ross, elderly Chicago Valentine publisher, today attacked the constitutionality of the Lindbergh law, under which the government seeks Seadlund's life.

Frisco, Oakland Wholesale Warehouses Face Shut Down

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 (UP).—The wholesale grocery trade of San Francisco and Oakland faced a shutdown today as the result of a controversy between employers and warehouse unionists.

Affected directly were 32 warehouses and 500 men. There were 1,500 others affected indirectly.

Union officials estimated that an additional 500 teamsters might be drawn into the controversy, which arose from the discharge of a union steward at the Hagstrom food warehouse in Oakland last week.

Unionists contended that the steward, Rex Mayberry, was discharged because of union activities. The International Longshoremen-Warehousemen's Union (CIO) set up a picket line around the warehouse.

Approve Bill to Create Publicity Dept. for Ickes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP).—The House of Representatives today approved a $50,000 clause in the $125,000,000 Interior Department Supply Bill to enable Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes to create a publicity bureau in his department.

U. S. Asks High Court To Deny Capone's Plea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP).—The Federal Government today asked the Supreme Court to deny the petition of Al Capone, former Chicago gang leader, for a review of lower court decisions affirming a one-year sentence which he must serve after completing his present term in Alcatraz penitentiary.

Former Buffalo Councilman Pleads Guilty to Fraud

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 28 (UP).—Former councilman Joseph A. Kaminski, one of 16 persons indicted in the city affairs inquiry, pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny today after a jury had been selected to try him on a charge of defrauding the city of $168.80.

Vets Rip 'Anti-Communist' Hoax Off Legion Mobilization Plan

Progressive Council of U. S. Vets Charges Queens Legion Idea of 'Uniformed Battalion' Is to Take Law Into Own Hands, Coerce Officials

The Council of U. S. Veterans, progressive group of ex-soldiers, acted yesterday to tear the "anti-Communist" mask from the mobilization of 700 Queens American Legionnaires by Queens County Commander Fred Schroeder into a battalion to combat "un-American" activity.

In a letter to Jeremiah F. Cross, state Legion commander, the progressive group charged that uniformed groups, such as the Schroeder outfit which met last Wednesday at the Elmhurst Post, could have only two purposes: to act as an extra-legal body to take the law in its own hands or to intimidate elected officials.

HITS STORM-TROOP PLAN

The letter to Cross, signed by Henry W. Geisz, secretary of the public relations committee of the Council of U. S. Veterans, said:

"In the press this week we read of mobilization of the Queens "Uniformed Battalion, sponsored by State Commander, Jeremiah Cross, meeting "behind close doors" to receive from County Commander Kred Schroeder a program for "combatting Communism and Fascism." The next step, as announced, is close order drill in the Flushing Armory.

"To us, this plan as now developing smacks strongly of the storm trooper activities of veterans in pre-Hitler Germany and we write to inquire from you more exactly what your plans for and whether you approve of the activities in Queens. In your own mobilization plan you speak of using the Legion against "any unpatriotic or self-seeking group." Does it not occur to you that every labor union, by its very nature, is a self-seeking group? And that the Legion itself is "self-seeking" when it comes to veteran legislation?

"We would point out to you that under a democratic form of government such an organization as your "uniformed Battalions" can have only one of two functions:

"1. To intimidate the elected officers who are sworn to uphold the law, or

"2. To act as an extra legal body, taking the law into their own hands, acting both as judge and executioner, thereby creating lawless disorder, and threatening the very heart of democratic government.

Nowhere in the proceedings of the State of National Convention do we find any resolutions or even discussions to indicate that such a plan was contemplated and we raise the question whether it would not be well to postpone the execution of this plan until it shall have been fully discussed in the various Posts."

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American Public Opinion 75% for Loyalists in Spain

3,000 More Austrian Troops Ring Graz

Troops in Styrian Capital Sympathetic to Nazis Are Shifted—Hitler Lieutenant Facing Removal from Minister's Post

VIENNA, Feb. 28 (UP).—The government rushed 3,000 more troops including air force detachments to the Styrian capital of Graz tonight, bringing the Nazi stronghold under a state of siege, as Adolf Hitler's key man in the Austrian cabinet, Minister of Interior Arthur Seyss-Inquart, reportedly faced removal.

As the new reinforcements converged upon the southern city, bringing to between 5,000 and 6,000 the federal troops in control there after smashing Nazi mobilization for a local putsch and a march on Vienna, troops of the Graz garrison believed to be sympathetic with the Nazis were hastily removed.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, striking out against Nazi unrest that spread northward tonight to the German frontier, was said to have feared that the Graz troops might revolt and join the outlawed Nazis in a bloody putsch unless removed from the Styrian capital.

80 NAZIS JAILED

The country came under a state of "semi-alarm" with army troops, police, machine gunners and tanks established in all potential trouble spots.

The Chancellor's anti-Nazi lieutenant of the Fatherland Front, Engelbert Dworschak, directed the measures in Graz and threw about 80 Nazi leaders in jail.

Seyss-Inquart appeared to be caught between attempts to aid the Nazis and stern orders from Schuschnigg to "pacify" Styria province.

Hitler, apparently realizing the critical turn of Nazi-Fatherland Front enmity and the smouldering danger in Graz, moved swiftly tonight to appoint a new lieutenant in Austria.

AIR FORCE REMOVED

He named Major Klausner, a former army officer who lost an arm in the World War, to lead the Austrian Nazis in succession to Josef Leopold who was arrested by the Austrian government and sent to prison shortly before the Austro-German "reconciliation" of Feb. 12.

Klausner formerly was a Nazi sub-leader in Carinthia.

As the troops from Vienna, including infantry and machine gun detachments, continued to pour into Graz tonight air force units arrived in the tense city from the Styrian airdrome at Zeltweg.

Graz air force men were removed and a battalion of Alpine Chasseurs stationed at Graz were transferred across Austria to Linz in the north.

French Senate Turns Down Labor Code

Threaten Cabinet Crisis in Rejecting Labor Bill of Chautemps

PARIS, Feb. 28.—The Senate—stronghold of foes of the People's Front — tonight rejected Premier Camille Chautemps' demand for passage of his new labor code, bringing the threat of another Cabinet crisis.

The Senate slashed from the bill sent up to it from the Chamber of Deputies two key articles permitting Government arbiters to examine books of companies refusing to raise wages under a sliding cost-of-living scale and providing for automatic wage increases whenever the cost of living rose by five per cent.

The Senate made it 10 per cent and limited wage increases to at most one in six months.

C.G.T. BACKS CHAMBER

The C.G.T., France's powerful trade union federation, has thrown its backing to the Chamber version, proposed by Chautemps.

The Deputies refused to amend the bill along the Senate's lines, forcing a deadlock.

There were indications that if the difficulties continued, Chautemps might yield to a broader Cabinet—his own is almost solely Radical-Socialist — ranging possibly from Communists through the Socialists and Radicals to some Centrists.

Garner Picks 5 Senators for Maritime Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. — Vice-President John Nance Garner today picked five Senators to "investigate maritime labor conditions."

He named Sen. Royal S. Copeland, foe of marine labor, as chairman of the committee. The other members were Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., Vic Donahey, D., O., Francis T. Maloney, D., Conn., and Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah.

N.Y. Employes Go to Albany For C.I.O. Bills

State, County and Municipal Workers Ask for Support to Bills

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Battling against the attempt on the part of the State Legislature to kill their bills in committee, more than 400 members of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO civil service union, crowded the legislative chambers tonight in Albany.

While various members of the delegation visited their respective Assemblymen and Senators, a delegation of three went in to see Governor Lehman in order to get his support. Majority leaders of the Assembly and Senate were also visited by members of the delegation.

Chief bills for which the union is fighting include the 5-day week bill for State civil service employes and an 8-hour day for all institutional employes. The setting up of an appeals board to iron out injustices resulting from the application of the Feld-Hamilton Mandatory increase bill passed last year is another measure for which the CIO civil service workers are campaigning.

NURSES PRESS BILL

Included in the delegation are a number of nurses who are pushing the Wagner - Livingston nurse practice bill, providing for three-year experience for registered nurses.

Custodial workers in the delegation are demanding the passage of the bill introduced by Assemblyman Garcia-Rivera, militant Harlem Republican - ALP Assemblyman, which calls for the wiping out of the notorious contract system among custodial workers in New York schools. The bill provides for civil service status and direct wages by the Board of Education, instead of the present system of lump?sum payment to school custodian, who then hire assistants for whatever they wish to pay them, and pocket the rest.

Custodial workers have been fighting for this for several years, but not until they have succeeded in organizing together with other public employes, they say, have they had a chance to win.

Leaders of the delegation, who will see the Governor, are Isadore Blumberg, legislative representative, Louis Horowitz and Luciel McGorkey, union organizers. Miss McGorkey will head another delegation of nurese on Wednesday in the fight for the nurse practice bill

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New York Women--Chinese Push Japanese Boycott

—Daily Worker Staff Photos

Top photo shows Brooklyn women's demonstration Saturday in support of the Chinese people and for boycott of Japanese goods. Demonstration was sponsored by the American Friends of the Chinese People. Lower picture shows Chinatown parade Sunday sponsored by the Chinese Hand Laundry Association, one of the most active groups in the city for the cause of the Chinese people.

Tokio Diet In Bitter Debate On Fascist Law

Brand Proposed Bill As 'Nazi'; Nation Aroused

TOKIO, Feb. 28.—The storm of protest over the Government's projected fascist national mobilization law shifted today to a sub-committee of the lower house of parliament, with deputies shouting, stamping their feet and engaging in other forms of audible protest.

The deputies complained that Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye has persistently refused to face the house's criticism of the bill, which party leaders and back-benchers have branded as "fascist," "Nazi," and unconstitutional.

One interpellator, who demanded that Konoye explain the bill personally, charged it was an "emergency measure depriving the nation of its freedom."

Feeling about the bill ran high throughout the nation, with fascist forces trying to arouse sentiment against parliament for delaying passage of the measure.

Screen Stars Ask Passage Of Arts Bill

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Leading figures in the fields of music, drama and literature appeared today before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor to urge passage of the Pepper-Coffee Bill for the establishment of a Federal Bureau of Fine Arts.

Robert Montgomery, screen idol, wired the Committee that he endorsed the bill on behalf of the Screen Actors Guild. A similar wire was received from Governor Elmer Benson of Minnesota.

Among those who testified on behalf of the bill were Burgess Meredith, president of Actors Equity, Lillian Gish, Theodore Dreiser, Jane Cowl, Roy Harris, composer, and Stuart Davis of the American Artists Conference.

Phila. Squad of 100 Pushes Papers' Drive

You'll be hearing a lot soon about Philadelphia's "Daily and Sunday Worker Squad of 100!"

It's the Quaker City's set-up for making every newspaper reader in that area conscious of "AMERICA'S MOST EXCITING NEWSPAPER."

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And not only in Philadelphia. It's going to be extended to all the Communist Party sections outside the city, the number of squad members in proportion to the size of the individual sections.

It's an idea that may well be of use in your district or section. Look over the job the "Squad of 100" is undertaking, and see.

The nucleus of the group is composed of the Communist Party unit, Daily and Sunday Worker directors and leading members of Party fractions.

HOW THEY'LL DO IT

The squad's task will be the following:

AT THE MEETINGS, DANCES

To get newsstands in every Philadelphia ward to sell the Daily and Sunday Worker, and to organize purchase of the paper at these stands.

To systematically cover union meetings, union headquarters and halls with sales of the paper; obtaining subscriptins, and striving to speak before these organizations.

To sell the paper at mass meetings, forums, lectures, entertainments—and to promote the Daily and Sunday Worker at these affairs by appropriate methods.

To cover at all Communist Party mass meetings and affairs with a subscription appeal of at least three minutes.

To visit sympathizers and subscribers whose subscriptions have lapsed, and obtain orders.

DISTRICT ACTIVE

We're sure the "Squad of 100" is going to do a swell job!

DISTRICT BUREAU RESPONSIBLE

Philadelphia's organizational plans should also interest other districts.

It has decided that the District Bureau of the Communist Party will be directly responsible for the drive. A responsible leadership for the campaign has been selected in each of Philadelphia's Congressional districts and in every section outside Philadelphia. And the District Bureau will have the drive on its agenda at every meeting.

Now let's see Philadelphia do its stuff!

Hairdresser Mentioned in Exposed Note

Doctor Was Involved in Message Revealed By Daily Worker Then

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Semitism brought him together with the spy ring.

"The Jews run this country. Something has to be done about it. This way looked as good to me as any I could think of," he was reliably reported to have said.

This exposure, which in 1933 electrified the country by its revelation of brazen Nazi spy activities and deliberate attempts to "make good anti-Semites out of Americans," was featured at the opening session of the sub-committee of the House Immigration and Naturalization Committee meeting to investigate Nazi propaganda activities in the United States on Nov. 14, 1933.

Clarence A. Hathaway, editor in chief of the Daily Worker, testifying before this Committee, warned:

"Unless it (the Committee) ferrets out the American tie-ups with these Nazis, it will not be successful."

(Two of the three spies arrested last week are American citizens, one a deserting sergeant of the U. S. Army and the other an army private. Six spies are expected to be arrested by the Federal agents this week.

NAZI COURIERS ON SHIPS

Hathaway informed the Committee that the "Daily Worker has been vitally interested in Nazi activities in America from the moment Hitler took power." He outlined the purposes of the Nazi propaganda and spy agencies and charged that:

"Trusted Nazi couriers and propagandists are on America ships."

The startling facts revealed by Hathaway before the Committee and by the Daily Worker forced the Friends of New Germany to seek a new front.

It changed its name to the German-American Bund, headed by Fritz Kuhn, and has continued its Nazi activities in the same fashion as revealed by the Daily Worker in 1933. Its activities have even been extended, with a network of Nazi camps being established throughout the country. The 1933 House Committee, headed by Congressman Samuel Dickstein, held an investigation, but no action was taken against the Nazi agents.

Boy, 7, Dies of Hurts

Seven-year-old Robert Gartley of 9 Valley Place, Montclair, N. J., whose neck was broken when his father's car struck a tree Saturday, died yesterday in Mountainside Hospital, Montclair.

Housing Survey Shows Worst Crisis Since '20

Fear Rent-Gouging As Only 3 Per Cent of City's Houses Available for Occupancy; Tories Out to Knife ALP Bill; Construction Far Behind

The housing survey being conducted on order of Mayor LaGuardia by the Vacancy Listing Division of the Municipal Housing Authority soon to be made public, shows that vacancies have fallen to the dangerous low of less than three per cent, the Daily Worker learned last night.

The survey is conducted with a force of WPA workers in conjunction with the Department of Housing and Building.

Never since the housing crisis of the early 1920s has there been such great danger of rent-profiteering, the facts disclose.

The survey's disclosures threw the spotlight on bills pending before the State legislature concerning the housing situation as among the most important "must" measures this year.

As in the 1920's, emergency legislation designed to safeguard small income families against excessive rent increases has been introduced by Assemblyman Nathan Minkoff, leader of the American Labor Party delegation in Albany. The bills aim to protect the families who are in the $1,500 a year income class, against being forced to pay high increases because they are unable to find other quarters.

TORIES ATTACK A.L.P. BILL

The bill has been a target from reactionary quarters. But the hard facts brought out in the survey are expected to bring strong pressure for passage of laws restricting rent increases and evictions.

The housing survey will disclose that the small number of vacancies remain despite the fact that at least 25,000 apartments condemned by the city as unfit for habitation remain occupied, often at comparatively high rents, because the families in them cannot find others within their incomes.

The wholesale condemnation of houses follows an attempt by the Municipal Housing Authority to wipe out fire-traps and buildings that are so old that they are a health hazard. The situation is particularly accute in the Harlem and East Side region of Manhattan.

HOUSING CONSTRUCTION LAGS BADLY

The construction of new houses has, however, remained far behind the program of condemning unfit dwellings. The few government projects have hardly relieved the crisis. Meanwhile there was fear that landlords will seize upon the opportunity to reap a harvest until the benefits of the Wagner-Steagall Housing Bill, just passed, become felt here.

Under the provisions of the Housing Act it appears that at most New York would be advanced funds to provide quarters for 2,000 families within a year. This is a drop in a bucket compared with the fact that there are in the city today 60,000 old-law tenements, housing 500,000 families or approximately 2,000,000 of its population. From all indications the deterioration of many of these to a point where they are too dangerous for occupancy will hardly be made up in the new construction.

In agreement with the American Labor Party's aim to restrict the landlords in the present situation, the 1938 legislative program of the Communist Party lists as its first point on housing "Rent Control laws to stop increases and evictions."

Other proposals in the legislative program follow:

"Landlords who refuse to rent or charge discriminatory rents to Negroes or to anyone because of race, color, religion, political affiliation or belief to be subject to fine or imprisonment.

"No evictions when landlord has not complied with the Multiple Dwelling Law, nor when tenant is unemployed or involved in labor dispute.

"State and municipal appropriations to supplement the funds of the Federal government for public housing and monthly rentals not to exceed five dollars per room.

State Labor Act Is Upheld in Penn. Court

(Daily Worker Eastern Penna. Bureau)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—The Dauphin County Court today upheld the constitutionality of Pennsylvania "Little Wagner Act" guaranteeing the right of workers to bargain collectively and to organize in unions of their choice. The act is modeled after the Federal Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Interstate Poll Shows Increase In Support

Greatest Government Support Is Found in West and South—Decline in Sentiment for Fascist Marked in Ballot

Seventy-five per cent of all Americans who take sides in the Spanish conflict support the cause of the Loyalists against the fascist forces of Franco, the American Institute of Public Opinion reported this week.

The poll shows an increase of 10 per cent in Loyalist support over 1937. It also showed a 14 per cent drop in number who supported "neither side" or reported "no opinion."

Sectionally, the greatest pro-Loyalist support was from the Mountain states, where 84 per cent of those who expressed an opinion supported the Madrid government. The South ranked next with 82 per cent. The South also showed the greatest decline in support for Franco: from 18 per cent in 1937 to 6 per cent in 1938 of all persons polled.

1938 POLL

A sectional breakdown of the 1938 poll gave:

	Loyalists	Fascists	"Neither" Plus "No Opinion"
	Per cent		
National	36	12	53
Sections			
New Eng.	28	16	56
Mid-Atl.	39	16	45
East Cent.	32	11	57
West Cent.	39	10	51
South	29	6	65
Mountain	44	9	47
Pacific	48	12	40

Those taking sides with the a "no opinion" votes eliminated voted:

	Loyalists		Fascists	
	1937	1938	1937	1938
	Per cent			
National	65	75	35	25
New Eng.	67	63	33	37
Mid-Atl.	63	71	37	29
East Cent.	67	75	33	25
West Cent.	53	80	47	20
South	62	82	38	18
Mountain	77	84	23	16
Pacific	78	80	22	20

THE PEOPLE OF SPAIN

"Back of much of the American sympathy for the Loyalists," the institute said, "is the belief that the government represents the democratic tradition.

"'The Loyalists are the people of Spain,' is the way a California woman expressed it. 'They are fighting for their lives and their liberties and I want to see them win.'"

Mayor Moves To Balk Court On the Budget

Appeals Tribunal Ruling Would Keep Tammany Stooges on Job

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Bronx Borough President, was the only member of the Board who voted against the resolution.

The budget modifications, according to the Mayor, will become effective today.

"The action was made necessary by reason of a decision of the Court of Appeals today sustaining the budget of the Democratic Board of Estimate," he said. "It will eliminate arbitrary increases over and above the executive budget."

COURT OVERRIDES MAYOR ON BUDGET

ALBANY, Feb. 28.—The Court of Appeals today overrode Mayor LaGuardia's patronage-slashing New York City budget and upheld the validity of the budget drawn up by the old Tammany-controlled Board of Estimate.

The action secures for the Tammany-led Democrats 65 useless County jobs at the cost of $810,000 to the taxpayers.

HELD ILLEGAL

The state's highest tribunal overruled New York City's Corporation Council William Chanler, who had contended that the budget was illegal.

Chanler said the budget was not passed in accordance with the old city charter then in effect, which required a three-fourth vote of the members of the Board of Estimate for all "new business."

All the judges concurred in the result, except Judge Edward R. Finch, who dissented, and Judge Irving Hubbs, who did not take part.

House Sup't Testifies for Quill at Probe

Tammany Probers Hear Quill Had Legal Bronx Address

Herman Louzaro, superintendent of an apartment house at 847 Beck St., Bronx, told a Tammany-inspired investigating committee probing the residence qualifications of Councilman Michael J. Quill, Laborite, that from his observations Quill lived in apartment 30 in his building for six months prior to registration day last year.

Quill's foes in the Council had charged that he was not a voting resident of the Bronx, that he lived over the Transport Union Headquarters, 153 W. 54th St., and in the West Side Y. M. C. A.

Louzaro testified that Quill lived with his second cousin, Daniel Lynch, at the Beck St. address from April, 1937, until December.

Cross-examined by Quill's counsel, Harry Sacher, Lousaro said that on many occasions Quill rang the bell at night and that he opened the door for him and let him in the Lynch apartment when the Lynches were away and the union leader had forgot his key.

NAME IN MAIL BOX

He said he put Mr. Quill's name in the mail box and took it out in December when the Lynches moved to another address on Beck Street.

Attorney Sacher, at the outset of the session, produced vouchers and checks to show that the union paid Mr. Quill's expenses in hotels throughout the city and in the Y. M. C. A. where he held important confidential union conferences.

Williams attempted to infer that Quill had made out false vouchers.

Quill retorted: "My union stands behind me when it comes to fighting stool pigeons."

Later he said, when Williams was trying to badger him: "Fifty thousand union members will back me if you will parade them through here."

Joseph E. Kinsley, Bronx Democrat and committee member, asked Quill to explain a $3.75 expense charged on a voucher to a "City Hall conference."

"Was that to take the Mayor out to lunch?" Kinsley asked.

"You can be sure it wasn't Ed Flynn I took out to lunch," Quill replied.

Flynn is the leader of the Bronx Democratic organization which is fighting Quill.

The hearing will be continued on Thursday morning when Quill's attorney and attorney for the investigating committee will deliver their summaries

Senate Group Favors Mooney Pardon Proposal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP).—The Senate Judiciary Sub-committee today reported favorably a joint resolution which would memorialize Governor Frank Merriam of California to pardon Thomas Mooney, imprisoned labor leader.

The resolution, offered by Sen. James E. Murray, D., Mont., was reported by a committee headed by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D., Wyo.

BROOKLYN JUDGE JAILS PRESTO PICKET FOR YEAR

Brancato Sends Union Man to Jail Despite Plea of Cop Who Arrested Him—Refuses Suspended Sentence in Court

By Saul Green

County Court Judge Peter J. Brancato in Brooklyn yesterday, with a deferential bow toward the Chamber of Commerce, sent a strike leader to prison for eleven months and twenty-nine days.

As a shocked court room listened in deep silence, Judge Brancato attempted to justify the drastic sentence with a red-baiting smear of the victim's "Communism."

Ignoring completely a plea of clemency made by the policeman complainant, Brancato cited the prisoner's "dangerous criminal record" of a 60-day jail term in Los Angeles in 1930 during the national unemployment demonstration, a 30-day prison sentence in the same city for picketing, and a conviction last year in Brooklyn for "disorderly conduct" during the course of a strike.

ARRESTED IN PRESTO STRIKE

"The defendant's police record does not warrant a suspended sentence," Judge Brancato righteously intoned and Joseph Holub, 29 years old, wasmanacled and led away to Welfare Island Penitentiary, where for the next year he may reflect on the vagaries of Brooklyn justice.

Holub was arrested last year during a strike in which he led 270 employes against the Presto Lock Co. of 70 Washington St. Sponsored by the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers Union, CIO the workers waged a militant campaign for union recognition and wage increases until Dec. 5 when the company moved its plant to Garfield, New Jersey. Since then, the strike has been under consideration by the National Labor Relations Board.

On Nov. 15, as an automobile carrying a load of scabs attempted to crash the picket line, someone allegedly threw a rock which smashed the front window of the car.

Police immediately charged the pickets and seized among others, one Jerry Gelbman for malicious mischief. Gelbman was being dragged to the patrol wagon by Policeman Herbert S. Semple of Poplar Street Station when allegedly, Holub lurched against the officer, throwing him to one side, and yelling to the freed Gelbman: "Beat it."

COP NOT INJURED

Holub was placed under arrest by Semple and charged with assault. In court, the charge was reduced to simple assault, and before Brancato, on Feb. 8, Holub pleaded guilty after the policeman told the judge he had suffered no injury whatsoever. Holub's excitement, the policeman said in court, had probably been caused by the stress of the moment, and inasmuch as the strike is being mediated by the National Labor Relations Board and no injuries caused him, he recommended a suspended sentence.

But Brancato couldn't see it so yesterday. "I have come to the conclusion," he said, "that the defendant's troubles are the result of his radical activities which apparently he is not willing to promote by merely peaceful methods." Reading the probation report which listed Holub's record, the judge declared of the 60-day sentence:

"The defendant was a known Communist who at a mass demonstration held on 'International Revolutionary Unemployment Day' under the auspices of the Communist Labor Party, was one of those who incited a riot and interfered with police in their attempts to maintain peace and order."

The judge, saving America from what he termed "misguided agitators," concluded his tirade with the customary "I am for organized labor, but—" which frequently prefaces the shipping off to jail of arrested workers.

UNION STATEMENT

Labelling Brancato's decision as a rank, miscarriage of justice, William Newman, president of Local 1286 of the union, last night declared that an immediate appeal will be sought.

"There is no doubt," he said, "but that the Chamber of Commerce was behind the whole business. Holub's severe sentence is entirely in keeping with their reactionary, anti-union attitude. Anti-labor judges, such as Brancato, must be driven out.

"With the assistance of the Brooklyn Citizens Committee for Civil Rights, whose protests succeeded in having Police Inspector Lobdell transferred to Queens, the union is going to carry its protest against Holub's prison term to the highest authorities."

Trial of Newark Mayor Adjourned Until Mar. 28

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 28 (UP).—Trial of Mayor Meyer Ellenstein, of Newark, and 30 other defendants on charges of law violations in Port Newark land transactions was adjourned today by Common Pleas Judge Dallas Flannagan until March 28. The adjournment was ordered because the Supreme Court has not acted on an application by defense counsel for a writ of certiorari, which granted, would bring the indictment before the Supreme Court for review

Benjamin Pays Tribute to Helen Lynch

Body of Alliance Leader to Lie in State at East Side Church

The unemployed workers of New York and the entire country suffered "a great loss in the untimely death of Helen Lynch," Herbert Benjamin, general secretary-treasurer of the Workers Alliance, wired in a statement from Washington last night.

Miss Lynch, who died at the age of 31 at Beth Israel Hospital Sunday as a result of the development of double pneumonia, was secretary of the Downtown Coordinating Committee of the Workers Alliance and a veteran organizer of the unemployed. She was one of the leaders of Section 22, Communist Party.

"Since the earliest days of the unemployed movement of which she was a founder," Benjamin's statement declared, "Helen Lynch has been in the very forefront of every struggle, local and national, action of the unemployed.

"Her dauntless courage and untiring devotion and self-sacrifice has helped build our movement and better the conditions of all victims of mass unemployment. Her name will be remembered and her example will be an inspiration to all who work and fight to make life happier and more secure for the masses of America.

TO LIE IN STATE

"Long live the memory of this heroic woman."

The body of Miss Lynch will lie in state at the Church of All Nations, 9 Second Ave., a settlement house in the heart of the very neighborhood where hundreds of families know her for the leadership in the many struggles at relief stations. Her body will lie in state from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Funeral arrangements, expected to be under the auspices of the organizations of which she was a member, awaited final approval of the deceased leader's mother, who is expected to arrive from Columbus, Ohio, this morning.

The death of Helen Lynch was a shock to thousands who knew her. The Workers Alliance office was flooded with hundreds of telephone calls and messages expressing sorrow for her death.

Fur Union Will Picket Tomorrow

Employers Balk Talks With State Board to Settle Issues

The Furriers Joint Council yesterday called for a mass picketing demonstration tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock throughout the fur district as the lockout situation created by the Associated Fur Coat and trimming Manufacturers, Inc., remained unchanged.

All locked out workers, as well as employed and unemployed furriers were asked to report before the buildings Wednesday morning to join the demonstration.

Meanwhile, little progress was expected from the State Mediation Board efforts to settle the dispute as a result of continued stalling by the employers.

Although Jules Freund, executive secretary of the Mediation Board, said that conferences will be held with hepresentatives from both sides, no dates for the meetings have been scheduled and it was not known if the employers would agree to come.

EMPLOYERS BALK TALKS

The employers have balked all attempts to negotiate an agreement including union demands for equal division of work and job security.

The union yesterday announced several meetings for the week to prepare the membership for a general strike in answer to the employers' anti-union stand.

Unemployed workers, not those locked out, will meet today at 2 P.M. at the Spartacus Club, 269 W. 25th St. to act on measures for breaking the lockout. A meeting of the wives of furriers has been called for next Tuesday at the Manhattan Opera House, where union leaders will explain the union's position.

In order to conserve its general strike fund, union officers voted for a 30 per cent weekly assessment while the lockout is in progress, while employed fur workers voted for a 10 per cent weekly assessment.

LABOR UPHELD IN 3 SUPREME COURT RULINGS

Tribunal Acts on Labor Board Power—Refuses BMT Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

Tories on the high bench, dissented. The vote was 5 to 2 with the new Justice Stanley F. Reed disqualifying himself.

The Schinner case revolved about the construction to be placed on the words "labor disputes" in the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act. This law curbs the power of the courts to issue injunctions in labor-disputes. According to the evidence the union appealed to the management to refuse to hire non-union workers. The management rejected the union demands but promised to erect no barriers to the unionization of the employes.

Picketing of the company stores began soon afterward. Geiger, whose official acts are being studied by the House Judiciary Committee at the request of Attorney Genera Homer S. Cummings, upheld an injunction issued by the lower courts on the ground that a labor dispute did not exist and therefore the terms of the Norris-La Guardia Act were inapplicable.

DISMISS LABOR INJUNCTION

The High Court dismissed the injunction today and remanded the case for further action in the lower tribunal. Justice Owen J. Roberts read the majority opinion to which Justices James C. McReynolds and Pierce Butler took sharp objection.

There were no dissenters, however, in the court's affirmation of the authority of the National Labor Board over company unions. The Board ordered the Pennsylvania and Pacific Greyhound lines to withdraw recognition of unions which the government charged were set up to circumvent the labor provisions of the Wagner Act. The firms challenged the order and were upheld in the lower courts.

The court's Greyhound ruling, declaring that the NLRB has a right to order companies to withdraw recognition of company unions, was also seen as a blow against the practice of companies of picking the union they want to deal with irrespective of the choice of the workers. Such practice has often resulted in "closed shop" deals between companies and A. F. of L. unions designed to keep out CIO unions from plants.

The two organizations which the Supreme Court declared as company unions are the Employes Association of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., and the Drivers Association, Pacific Greyhound Lines.

"In view of all the circumstances," Justice Stone, reading the opinion of the Court, said, "the Board could have thought that continued recognition of the association would serve as a means of thwarting the policy of collective bargaining by enabling the employer to induce adherence of employes to the association in the mistaken belief that it was truly representative and afforded an agency for collective bargaining and thus to prevent self-organization."

The six employes of the B.-M. T. brought their suit, which they lost in lower court, on the claim that the contract with the company provided that all employes must join the Transport Workers Union within 30 days and was therefore a "monopoly."

ALP MEAT BILL TO BE GIVEN COUNCIL TODAY

Vladeck to Introduce Measure on Grading, Prices, Ads

The Labor Party bloc of the City Council will take its first step in the fight against the sale of inferior meat today when Majority Leader B. Charney Vladeck places a bill before the body calling for strict classification of all meat products.

According to the bill, which was drafted in collaboration with the Department of Markets, all meat handling agencies in the city will have to procure licenses at costs varying from $5 for a retailer and $50 for a slaughter house operator.

The meat, under provisions of the measure, would then be graded and marked by agents of the Division of Meat Grading and Licensing, a new section of the Commission of Markets to be set up by the bill.

GRADING COST SLIGHT

Councilman Vladeck said the entire cost of meat grading would cost less than one-tenth of a cent per pound and, according to expert opinion, would not show in the retail price.

"This bill is one of the major measures designed by the American Labor Party to protect the interests of the consumer," Mr. Vladeck said. "Because of its nature, meat is a very difficult product for the consumer to judge in the retail store and the new grading in seven classifications from 'low cutter' to 'prime' is expected to be of vast help."

The bill was also signed by Councilmen Andrew B. Armstrong, Louis Hollander, Salvatore Ninfo and Michael J. Quill.

CONTROL OF ADVERTISING

Provisions of the measure would make it unlawful for any person to engage in the meat-selling, slaughtering or meat distribution business without a license from the Commissioner of Markets.

It would give power to the Commissioner of Markets to promulgate such rules and regulations deemed necessary for enforcement of the law, subject to approval of the Board of Estimate and within the rules of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The bill would make it unlawful for any person to make public or advertise statements concerning meat products which are false, and would not permit the affixing of descriptive tage on meat unless the tags are authorized by the commission.

Persons violating the law shall be, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than $10 and not more than $250 or to imprisonment not to exceed thirty days.

Stamford Plant Fire Overcomes Two Firemen

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 28 (UP).—A general alarm fire broke out in the lacquer department of the Richards & Co. today and two firemen were taken to a hospital after being overcome by fumes.

Several hundred persons were employed in the department and all were reported to have escapad unhurt.

Fireman Frederick Berg was admitted to Stamford Hospital, where his condition was described as "fair." The other fire fighter was revived.

Two alarms were sounded within an hour, sending all city apparatus to the brick-constructed plant. The section of the plant housing the acliquer department was in flames, which were whipped by a high wind.

UNEMPLOYED NEIGHBORS RAISE DEFENSE FUND TO AID JOBLESS RELIEF VICTIM

Relief Clients Condemn Poormaster—Leibowitz To Head Defense

By John Meldon

Friends and neighbors of Joseph Scutellaro, charged with killing Poormaster Harry L. Barck last Friday were busy yesterday gathering a defense fund for the jobless father of two ill children.

Throughout the poverty-stricken areas of the hard-hit town of Hoboken there is widespread sympathy for the jailed man and his family, and universal condemnation of the slain relief official—whose record was one long list of of outright refusal to aid the needy, and cold-blooded sentencing of unemployed to starvation.

Scutellaro, police claim, killed the Poormaster Friday morning when he entered the latter's office in frantic search for food and medicine for his family. Both Scutellaro's young children—Joseph, aged two, and Maria, six—were severly ill at the time, and without proper medical care.

BARS "CONFESSION"

Although there were no witnesses to the grim affair—Chief of Police Edward J. McFeeley charged that the young father drove a filing spike into Barck's heart following a brief argument between the two.

During the hearing at which the jobless man was arraigned for the Grand Jury last Saturday, Samuel Leibowitz, well known criminal attorney, appeared and notified police authorities that he had been retained by the defendant's wife, Anna, and that he intended to put the Hoboken relief system "on trial" when the case comes up before the Grand Jury.

Leibowitz was refused permission to read an alleged "confession" which police claimed Scutellaro had signed shortly after being taken into custody.

Friends of the starving family announced yesterday that "well over a thousand dollars" had been raised for the young father's defense, and that a sufficient fund would be raised by the time the case comes before the Grand Jury to "fight to a finish" in an effort to secure Scutellaro's freedom.

CONDEMN POORMASTER

Neighbors in the area of Scutellaro's home, at 611 Monroe St., said yesterday that they had experienced humiliation at the Poormaster's hands on many occasions when they applied for relief. While refusing to allow their names to be printed, they nevertheless were bitter in their condemnation of the hard-hearted relief official.

An aged Italian laborer, unemployed for the past five years remarked that:

"When you drive a hungry man mad, like they did Scutellaro—anything might happen!"

A middle aged mother of four children related her experiences with the deceased Barck only a few weeks before he met his death:

"A person would rather starve than put up with the things that man did to us," she said. "He had a habit of telling people that they didn't need relief—that they were just too lazy to work!"

RELIEF UNDER FIRE

Barck's administration here was under fire of the state relief administration prior to his death. Conditions among the unemployed in this city were called "abominable."

Another victim of Barck's terroristic actions against the jobless here—Mrs. Lena Fusco, 27, of 63 Jefferson St., was sentenced to 90 days in the county penitentiary Saturday afternoon, as the result of an incident that occured in Barck's office a few minutes before he was killed. Barck had Mrs. Fusco arrested for allegedly "spitting" at him when he turned down her application for relief.

Three other relief clients, present in Poormaster's outer office at the time of the slaying were committed to the county jail as material witnesses in the case. They were John Galdi, 26, of 719 Adams St., Ralph Carrado, 40, of 520 Adams St., and Nicholas Russo, 28, of 711 Adams St.

NEIGHBORS RUSH TO THEIR AID

Friends and neighbors, many of them unemployed who themselves suffered under the iron rule of Hoboken's Poormaster Harry L. Barck, whom Joseph Scutellaro (above) is alleged to have slain, rushed to the aid of the jobless family yesterday. Mrs. Scutellaro (above) clasps one of her two children to her breast. The boy, Joseph, aged 2, who had a birthday Sunday, and the girl, are ill.

Progressives to Oppose Knifing of New Tax Bill

Maverick Group to Stand by Tax Plank Presented to FDR; Will Oppose Tory Attempt to Repeal Capital Gains Tax; To Bolster Sections

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The progressive group in Congress will oppose efforts to knife existing tax provisions when the new tax bill proposed by the Ways and Means Committee reaches the House floor later this week.

Representative Maury Maverick, chairman of the group, said that liberal Congressmen would stand by the tax planks of the program presented to President Roosevelt recently.

Otha D. Wearin, tax spokesman for the group, and member of the Ways and Means Committee indicated that its activities would probably be twofold. First, it will oppose efforts by reactionaries to repeal completely the capital gains tax. Second, it will probably introduce amendment to strengthen some of the provisions.

The most important change in existing tax legislation proposed by the Committee, Wearin said, is drastic revision of the capital gains tax. A ceiling is placed on the tax after five years.

Wearin said that it is impossible to compute exactly the difference in effect between the new provisions which the Committee will report to the House and the present bill, which provides for a tax of up to 79 per cent of 60 per cent of capital gains but he said that the difference would probably be substantial.

He declared that liberal representatives might introduce amendments to retain the present tax.

PROGRESSIVE BACKING

Two important provisions of the revised tax bill will receive the backing of progressive Congressmen. These are the "third basket" for a drastic tax on family or closely held corporations, earning more than $75,000 annually and the provision for exempting small corporations with a surplus of less than $25,000 annually from the corporate surplus tax.

The program of the progressives calls for strengthening and retention of the capital gains and corporate surplus taxes but with exemption from the latter of small concerns. It also opposes any Federal sales tax.

David J. Lewis of Maryland and Wearin are the two members of the group who are on the Ways and Means Committee.

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Metropolitan Admits Anti-Labor Bias

Tells SLRB Not Bound to Deal With Insurance Agents Union

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. yesterday admitted its anti-labor bias at a hearing before the State Labor Relations Board acting on a petition for certification as collective bargaining agency filed by the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO.

Joseph H. Collins, company attorney, claimed that "the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. is not bound by the State Labor Relations Act, nor do the insurance agents come within the provisions of the act."

Sidney E. Cohn, attorney for the CIO union, denied Collins' claim that insurance agents are independent contractors. Collins was forced to admit that agents are not consulted about the conditions or terms of their employment. The union attorney also introduced evidence to show that company contracts and premiums refer to agents as employes.

Rev. John Boland, chairman of the Board, denied the company's motion to adjourn the meeting without hearing evidence on the union's petition for certification. Decision was reserved and the company given until a week from Thursday to submit briefs on its motion to dismiss the petition.

The union, through Leon W. Berney, insurance director, submitted membership cards from 2,100 of the 2,400 agents employed in 89 Metropolitan offices in the city. A complaint charging the company with fostering a company union is still pending.

Rev. Boland pointed out yesterday, that in case an election is ordered, the company union would not be listed on teh ballot. In answer to a question by a company union representative, Rev. Boland offered to explain why "in private."

The Board also had before it a petition from an AFL federal local asking for certification in the Staten Island office. Cohn forced the AFL representative to admit that adoption of such procedure would provide for 180 different bargaining units in New York State offices of the Metropolitan alone.

Senate Passes Treasury-Post Office Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (UP).—The Senate today passed the $1,402,404,022 Treasury Post-office appropriation bill for the 1939 fiscal year after defeating a motion by Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, to recommit it for a blanket 10 per cent slash.

ERB Staff to Be Cut By 1,000; 300 in Harlem

Exam Results of Last Year Used to Fire Workers in ERB

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Disregarding the usual formality of granting two weeks notice, and without concern whatever for the plight of the unemployed, the Department of Public Welfare announced, yesterday, that almost 1,000 members of the staff of the E. R. B. who failed in the examinations more than a year ago will be dismissed in 48 hours.

In Harlem where the conditions of poverty are by far the worst in the entire city, it is estimated that close to 300 of the relief staff almost all of whom are Negroes will be lopped off.

The decision of the Department of Public Welfare comes at the very moment when the progressive Labor-Fusion bloc in the City Council is battling for a "sufficient and efficient" relief staff to facilitate the speedier granting of relief. If this decision is carried into effect it will greatly disrupt the organization of the administration of relief, resulting in an apalling increase of suffering among the unemployed.

UNION HITS MOVE

"This move on the part of the Administration," said William Gaulden, Field Organizer of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union, "directly affects the hundreds of thousands of poor people whose welfare depends on the smooth functioning of the relief staff. We intend to defeat this move by organizing the widest protest possible."

The Union, at 290 Lenox Ave., is at present engaged in a struggle to reduce the case loads of the investigators.

The SCMWA advised that letters of protest be sent to Commissioner Hodson and Mayor LaGuardia, calling attention to the disastrous effect the decision of the Department of Welfare will have on the unemployed.

The Workers Alliance and the Harlem Division of the Communist Party are co-operating with the SCMWA in organizing city-wide protests.

MARXIST BOOK OF THE MONTH

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by EARL BROWDER

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Isaacs Stands Firmly Against Red Baiters' Demand to Oust Gerson

Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs stood firm yesterday against continued demands of professional red-baiters that he remove S. W. Gerson, former Daily Worker reporter, from the post of Confidential Examiner on his staff.

He refused, however, to go into any further discussion of the matter.

"The Gerson matter is before the courts," Mr. Isaacs said. "I am not going to make any further statement until the court acts."

Questioned as to his position in the Borough President's office, Gerson told his questioners they showed a misunderstanding of the Communist position.

QUESTION GERSON

"Since you are a Communist and by Communist tenents for world revolution," Gerson was asked, "are you using your present job or will you use it to that end?"

A. Your question indicates a misunderstanding of the Communist position. Despite that, I answer categorically No. I am working in a progressive city administration in a minor capacity, and doing the best I can for the city.

Q. How can you be a Communist and honestly believe in the oath of loyalty to the U. S. Constitution?

A. I took my oath of office and have absolutely no reservations on it. Let me repeat what I have said before—I take "orders" from nobody but the Borough President. This refers to anything that might be construed at outside dictation or influence. There is no one locally, nationally or internationally who can dictate my decisions. My work in this office follows and will continue to follow exactly along the line of policy laid down by the Borough President, and I give undivided loyalty to him and to my job.

S. W. GERSON

CITY CLUB ISSUE

Meanwhile, the Gerson appointment became an issue in the City Club, in which Gerson has been nominated for membership.

The club's president, Richard S. Childs, wrote Governor Lehman last week opposing action of Jeremiah F. Cross, State Commander of the American Legion, in demanding that the Governor remove both Isaacs and Gersan from their posts.

As a back-fire move on the part of the reactionaries in the club, R. A. Ware, of Bronxville, offered his resignation.

A movement to split the club on the Gerson issue was started yesterday by a heavily slanted news story carried on the front page of the New York Sun.

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Unmasking A Monstrous Plot

• The unfolding of the full crimes hatched in the evil brains of the men who made up the Right-Trotzkyists present a stark picture of hate and vileness for which one has to go back to the medieval villainy of the Borgias to find comparisons.

The long-festering rottenness of these cliques, disguised by hypocritical oaths and double-dealing treachery, comes to light in these hours when everything that is most hateful in capitalist life, expressed in the bestiality of fascism, is preparing to hurl itself against the aspirations of advancing humanity as expressed in the glorious structure of Socialism.

These Right-Trotzkyist traitors hated Lenin, hated Lenin's policies from the very days of the fateful Brest-Litovsk days when the Radeks, Piatakovs, Trotzky, Bukharins and their camp-followers raged at Lenin's head and plotted his death. And from those days down to their last final degeneration into the cesspool of collaboration with the beasts of Hitlerism, they have sought to spread ruin, seize the reins of government, and turn back to the yoke of capitalism the liberated peoples of the U.S.S.R.

Against the genius of Stalin and the tried Bolsheviks they concentrated their hatred. In Stalin they saw the symbol of the Leninist conquest of Socialism over all difficulties and through all stresses and storms. In their dying hate, they turned to obscene schemes of murder, striking at the wonderful Gorky through his treacherous physician, striking at Kuibysheff and Menzhinsky and Kirov with revolver and devilish methods of assassination.

They could not win the people who despised them. They could not shake the granite unity of the Bolshevik Party, Lenin's party, whose unity Stalin, over Lenin's dead body, pledged to guard "as we guard the apple of our eye."

And so they turned to the jackals and scavengers of a dying social order, they turned to inhuman brutes of fascism for allies. They bartered the Soviet people and the Soviet land to world fascism in return for support. In their horrible murders they were acting under the direct orders of the captains of rotting capitalism, and their chief, Trotzky.

Fascism, rushing ahead with its plot to drown the land of Socialism in blood, plunging forward to engulf the whole world in the flames of war, sends out its spies and agents everywhere. It found in these arrogant and corrupt elements of the Right-Trotzkyist cliques the very type of men they were looking for to prepare from within the invasion of capitalism.

With this union, the Right-Trotzkyist gangs became, along with their employers in the fascist capitals, the gnawers and destroyers not only of Socialism, but of the peace and safety of the world.

"Capitalist encirclement"—the ring of brutal and desperate enemies which surrounds the first land of Socialism—the wisdom of Stalin's warning finds confirmation every day. Stripped of hypocrisy, the Right-Trotzkyist cliques wanted exactly the same things the capitalist enemies outside the borders wanted—the smashing of the Socialist industry, the dismemberment of the Soviet Union, the dissolution of the collective farms, the restoration of the power of private capital and landlordism. Such was the final result of their rotten theorizings against Lenin, Leninism and the genius of Stalin.

In his recent letter to Ivanov, Stalin recalled to the working class of the world the eternal vigilance which "capitalist encirclement" imposes upon it, especially when the Hitlers sharpen their bayonets. "No tricks of the external enemy must take us unawares," he declared.

We will answer the conspiracies of the fascist-Trotzkyist-Bukharin enemy with renewed devotion to the land of Socialism, renewed struggle to defend peace, to crush the fascist cliques in our own country, to defend and extend democracy, to win the people for a united struggle against fascism and war.

The American people see at this very hour how the rats of Hitlerism and fascism burrow everywhere, bearing with them the bubonic plagues of murder, espionage, wreckage, and preparation for war. In South and Latin America, in Mexico, in Canada, and in our own cities, fascist spies do their work of preparing mankind for new horrors.

The mighty arm of the Stalinist party, the Socialist army of the Soviet people, has struck another blow for mankind, for world peace in its timely unmasking of the Right-Trotzkyist nests.

The Soviet people will crush the vipers of Trotzkyist-fascist treachery and emerge cleansed and strengthened.

Fascism and its dupes will howl. But progressive, honest humanity, knowing what is at stake in the punishment of these Judases who went to fascism, will know that a universal enemy has been unmasked, is slated for its doom, and will rejoice.

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Sabotaging the City's Relief Needs

• The reactionaries in Albany are painting a bleak desperate picture for the city's needy and unemployed.

Their opposition to Mayor LaGuardia's progressive proposal for $12,000,000 additional state funds for badly needed relief will, if successful, mean increased starvation at a time of mounting layoffs and suffering among the people.

The professional Liberty League stooges who yelp for "budget-balancing" at the expense of the people howl that the Mayor's request necessitates a new "wasteful" state appropriation. But the facts show otherwise.

In 1934 New York City was authorized to lay a three per cent tax on the profit-swollen utilities for unemployment relief. But last year the state legislature diverted two per cent of this tax, leaving the city with only one per cent. That 2 per cent, which is the substance of the Mayor's proposal, would amount to the 12 million dollars which the Mayor has requested and which is badly needed for relief.

Meantime, the state has been using the diverted two per cent to pay off old bond issues and debts while the people go ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed.

Heavy responsibility falls on Gov. Lehman for the opposition to the Mayor's plan. The Governor has prated about the "urgent need of economy at this time," giving the go-ahead signal to the reactionaries in the legislature who are but turncoats for the monopolies.

This is the time for state expansion of relief aid. It is a time also for the legislature to adopt the proposal of the Workers Alliance that state aid to relief be raised from 40 to 60 per cent. Let the state increase the income tax on the rich. Make the rich pay!

American Labor Party and other progressives in the Assembly should fight to the last ditch for the Mayor's proposal. The full support of labor and progressives throughout the city would make certain that the legislature discharged its responsibility to the people.

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The World-Telegram Lets the Cat Out . . .

• The plain meaning of the Tory red-baiting campaign for the removal of Simon W. Gerson juts out like Pike's Peak in a World-Telegram editorial of yesterday.

"Failure to do so [to remove Gerson—ed.] must inevitably raise grave question as to Mr. Isaacs' fitness to hold his own present office."

True, the Scripps-Howard press clothes its red-baiting in sweet language, but it is Hearstism nonetheless. **It is a Hearstian reaction directed against Borough President Isaacs, Mayor LaGuardia and the whole progressive City administration.**

Now, as during the last city election, the Jeremiah Cross', the Tory New York Sun, the reactionary Father Currans are trying to make Communism the issue. But "police club" Mahoney injected the red herring into the election campaign last November by howling "red, red, red" all over the city. As a result the people of New York repudiated red-baiting, and gave the Tammany-Liberty League clique one of the most decisive beatings in history.

The issue in the Gerson case transcends the relatively minor post which Gerson holds on Borough President Isaacs' staff. The World-Telegram, the New York Post, the Hearst-inspired red-baiters well understand that fact.

The present issue is the defense and extension of the civil and democratic rights of the people of New York. It is the question of the people's will being carried out by the progressive city government which they elected.

If the people of New York had wanted the red-baiting reactionary policies of Tammany and the Liberty League, they would have elected "police club" Mahoney. **And now, the World-Telegram and the Tory red-baiters want to oust an official elected by the people because that officer refuses to put into effect the red-baiting policies of a defeated and repudiated candidate.**

Such brass cheek on the part of these reactionaries goes to the very heart of the people's efforts to maintain a progressive city government. The challenge comes from the same gang of Tories who fought the election of Mayor LaGuardia, Borough President Isaacs, and which slandered the democratic front headed by the American Labor Party.

It is a challenge which should once more be met and defeated by labor, progressives, liberals and the people of New York.

Already the State, County and Municipal Employees, and Local 140 of the United Furniture Workers of America, both CIO affiliates, have condemned this reactionary campaign as a danger to "the civil rights and liberties" of the people. Paul J. Kern, president of the Civil Service Commission, and Joseph C. Baldwin, Republican City Councilman, are among the progressives who have taken a similar stand.

But labor and progressives—on a much broader scale—must speak out and halt this Tory attempt to scuttle the progressive mandate of the people.

ISOLATION? by Ellis

HAWKS AND HANDSAWS

We reprint below the editorial "Hawks and Handsaws" by "Uncle Dudley" from the Feb. 22 editions of the Boston Globe. The signed editorials is daily the leading editorial in the Globe. The boxed portion below is from the context.

HAWKS AND HANDSAWS

The advantage of democracy over dictatorship is that in a democracy the people have some say. In England they are now by way of having it. It was high time. For two years Britain has been sailing under sealed orders in a side pocket of Cabinet Ministers not too responsive to democratic control—which is what "Conservative" means. That Hitler's oratory and Mussolini's angling have broken those seals is all to the good.

When the envelope has been peeled off, what (in its political form) is the core of this conflict? It is whether the individual shall exist for the state or the state for the individual. The first form is dictatorship, the second democracy. It is a dispute as between hawks and handsaws. Handsaws are humble instruments of manual labor; hawks are birds of prey. Unfortunately the eeries of British Conservatives nest not a few hawks; fortunately the British democracy, as represented by the Labor opposition party in the House of Commons, knows a thing or two about the use of handsaws.

The controversy would be less vigorous if it had not been bottled up so long. For this, however, English custom has itself largely to thank. The usual practice there is to keep quiet and let the Government run foreign policy so long as it appears to be going smoothly. The present Government has presumed upon this. Its idea of running things smoothly was to run them to the supposed advantage of the extremely Conservative British upper classes, people whose hearts often beat more warmly to dictatorship than to democracy.

Not that this has got them much. Quite the contrary. Their conception of preserving the British Empire was one not unfamiliar nearer home; namely, that of keeping their own powers and profits intact. This has not been a shining success. It seldom is. People do not serve themselves best when bent mainly on best serving themselves. Conservative steering has bogged down British prestige deeper and deeper in the mire.

This might have been expected. In fact it was. For they gave themselves away almost at the start. In the Summer of 1935 England held its memorable "peace ballot," the verdict of which surprised everybody, including the voters themselves. It rolled up millions of ballots for "collective security." This present Government then went to the people and was elected on its pledge to carry out that peace mandate. Almost the first thing they did (absolving Premier Stanley Baldwin who has since retired) was try to sell it out. Sir Samuel Hoare and M. Pierre Laval, then Premier of France, were caught in the act and stopped just in time to prevent them from sanctioning Italy's conquest of Ethiopia in the name of the British and French democracies. For a week public indignation in England blew such a gale as could not be equaled in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The Cabinet went forward to the mourners' bench, there was an affecting scene of public repentance with tears, and atonement was made by sacking Sir Samuel pro tem. Then English public opinion, appeased and reassured, went back into private life from which it has emerged only within the past twenty-four hours.

We Americans may well be glad that it is out again. Its effective form for the present is the Labor opposition party in Parliament. British public opinion and the French Popular Front are the two best friends we have in Europe, and about the only ones. It is to them, and not to the card tricks of poker-game diplomacy, that we can look for hope, and it may be for guidance also. The phrase hawks and handsaws was used of British Conservative versus British Liberal and Labor opinion knowingly and of a purpose. When Hamlet is playing mad in order to throw off the scent, he says:

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World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• Latest figures from Japan on its foreign trade show that the boycott of silk in the United States is working. Even though the boycott got a late start in 1937 (the war began in June but the action against Japanese goods did not really get under way until about October or November) it was sufficient to cut a 11.2 per cent hole in the amount of silk usually sent to this country, or a drop of 48,040 bales.

Nevertheless in 1937 Japan shipped 380,169 bales of silk, or 79.8 per cent, of her total export to the United States. Even with the efforts exerted in the latter part of 1937 it is possible to cut this down 100,000 bales in 1938. That would be a tremendous shock to the Japanese silk industry and along with the boycott of other things coming from Japan should do more to increase the economic difficulties of the Japanese aggressors. But that would require not merely a continuation of what has been or is being done but a great increase in efforts, realizing that a good start has been made and that the American people are in a position to land a stunning blok to the Japanese war makers with the silk-covered economic club that is wielded in this country.

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A world review of the boycott of Japanese goods by the International Peace Campaign pointed out that there were already more than 100,000,000 people in 24 countries boycotting Japan.

In Britain there has been a parade of famous authors and celebrities bearing boycott Japan posters through the main thoroughfares of London and repeated refusal of union dockers to unload or to load Japanese ships.

In almost all the countries action by individuals and local branch organizations have initiated strong campaigns. Particularly among the dockers of the world.

In Marseilles the dockers informed the agents of the Nippon Yushen Kaisha Line that they would not load or unload goods on the Kashima Maru; in Australia, Fremantle, the dockers have decided to boycott the Japanese whalers which normally are stationed there; Norwegian seamen are now facing charges for having refused to work on a ship carrying scrap iron to Japan; while the dockers of London, Southampton, Middlesborough and Glasgow have all refused to load or unload cargoes for Japan.

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In **Australia** the National Trades Council as early as October launched its appeal, together with the Co-operative Societies, which involved 600,000 people.

In **Austria** the Christian Trade Union Federation, with 160,000 members, has declared in favor and the secretary, Dr. Matejka, has stated that Catholics must condemn the wars of aggression which were being waged in the world.

In **Malay**, Japanese exports have dropped 20 per cent as a result of the boycott, and, for the same reason in the **Dutch East Indies** imports coming via Singapore have diminished by 50 per cent. The Department of Commerce and Industry of **Panama** repotrs an average monthly decrease of $100,000 in Japanese imports during August, September and October, 1937.

In **France**, apart from the organizations of the Popular Front, the Youth and the Trade Unions, the organizations of the peasants, women as well as ex-servicemen, League of Nations Associations and Airmen's organizations are applying the boycott.

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There are 5,924,545 industrial workers in Japan in addition to the millions of workers and peasants whose situation, owing to the rising cost of living, is already difficult. Of these 1,775,690 are women. To them must be added about 2,345,000 workers in small shops who do not figure in the official census. About 33,000,000 Japanese are dependent on agriculture. The average hours of work in the factories vary between ten and twelve though longer hours are by no means rare. The situation of the peasants is worse still, by reason of the primitive agricultural methods employed.

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Everyone knows that Japan is dependent on foreign exports for maintaining her economy intact. Cotton, wool, oil, iron, coal, rubber, antimony, magnesite, manganese, molybdenite, tungsten and chrome, bauxite and aluminum, copper, tin, zinc and cadmium, phosphorous, lead, mercury, nickel and asbestos, all these things are essential.

The peculiar feature is that almost in all instances they can be obtained only from a few countries. The British Empire controls more than 30 per cent; the U. S. A. with the Philippines and Hawaii, about 23 per cent; China, excluding Manchuria and Kwantung leased territory, 5.6 per cent; Holland and the East Indies, 4.25 per cent and France and Indo-China, 1.45 per cent. These countries control about three-fourths of Japan's imports. They control practically the whole supply of essential war materials.

Between them the following countries took nearly two-thirds of Japan's exports in 1936. British Empire, 26.36 per cent; U. S. A., etc., 24.37 per cent; China, 5.93 per cent; Holland, etc., 5.38 per cent; and France Indo-China, 1.78 per cent.

Letters From Our Readers

'Things Based on Fear Come to a Quick End'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The fact that all things based on the installataion of fear and brutality must come to a quick and sure end is illustrated in the recent German crisis.

First, the frustration of Hitler, at the marriage of a high German officer to a so-called commoner. A direct violation of Nazi conventions.

Second, the investigation and ousting of German army officers, and, third, the ordered registration of all Germans in foreign countries.

These and many other factors point to a bewildered Germany trying desperately to save her house of cards from collapsing for want of support.

It is obvious that Hitler is becoming more than slightly irked at the internal forces undermining his Dictatorship. F. V.

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'Let's Have a Progressive Congress'—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The people of the United States for the first time in a long while are really disturbed and perturbed by the actions of our Congress. At last they are becoming articulate and starting to battle for their rights.

It seems to me to be a good time to really organize them in a united fight to gain real concessions from the government and to insure these concessions by starting the campaign for new Representatives and Senators; Congressmen who will fight for all progressive measures.

This year there is the Congressional election coming up. We have no time to lose. I would suggest that the Labor Non-Partisan League, the Communist Party, the International Workers' Order and all fraternal and political progressives acquaint the people of their states with the "goings on" of our reactionary political parasites known as Congressmen. Let everyone of those groups issue leaflets stating how their Representatives in Congress voted on progressive measures and what reactionary proposals they are making or what "do-nothing" policy they are carrying on in Congress.

These leaflets should be issued at every false move of our "illustrious Congressmen." We cannot depend on the newspapers because 90 per cent of them are controlled by those who balk progress.

Therefore let us strive to encourage the progressive Congressmen for the next term and put the fear of the devil in those who in office by exposing them to their own constituents. H. LEVY.

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'Concise and Clear Marxian Interpretation of World Events'—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is not only with pleasure, but eager interest for real guidance in the world's chaos, that I daily refer to the column of Harry Gannes in the Daily Worker for the concise and clear Marxian interpretation of International modern politics.

In commemoration of Lincoln's Birthday the additional inspiring page by Harry Gannes on the international aspect of the American Civil War was no doubt a real treat to the many fortunate Daily Worker readers.

The emphasis of the striking parallel between the Civil War in the present struggle of democracy against Fascism; the world's opinion in support of American democracy during the Civil War which is carried further today by the international aid to Spanish democracy in the Civil War there; the superb lesson to those in the labor ranks in reading how the workers of the world voluntarily chose suffering and starvation rather than to allow the breaking of the Yankee blockade of Southern cotton, and who unitedly blocked every effort at European intervention.

All this, and the general informative educational quality of this article proves valuable and indispensable to readers and workers who not only cannot obtain such information, but who are unable financially and have no time for education nor for reading history.

I therefore, urge every worker, especially those who yearn for education, to read the Daily Worker, conscientiously, as the Daily Worker is their real opportunity and only means of getting the right education under this capitalist system. R. K.

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A 'Personal' Touch to Our Literature—

Richmond, Va.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Some people to whom I can't send the Daily Worker or other publications of the Party get every once in a while from me a typewritten letter, which I call the "review of the month's activities."

Such letters are no more and no less than an outstanding article from the Daily Worker or The Communist, etc. All those to whom I send such letters are asking for more and more, praising my wonderful ability at "interpreting" the news.

One fellow out in the Southwestern part of Virginia awoke so hard that he has organized a 300 member club, collected those poll taxes, sends them a weekly mimeographed bulletin made up of news I "interpret" for him.

They are working to get Flannagan back in Washington in 1940 and aiming to defeat Byrd and Glass at the first opportunity.

The "personal" touch to our literature, I think, will make lots of people devour it. J. P.

Change the World

Nobody Can Sell Hitler as an Angel of Peace

by MIKE GOLD

PREMIER CHAMBERLAIN, that smooth British traitor, has one job nobody need envy him for. To persuade the British people that Hitler is their true democratic friend, the Tory has to paint him in white robes and a golden halo, like some veritable Angel of Peace. That, I submit, is a tough assignment.

Peace is what the people of the world want. Promise of peace is the lure employed by traitors like Chamberlain, Coughlin and Hearst to lead the people into the fascist trap. But peace is precisely what fascists hate. Their whole philosophy is based on war and the glorification of war.

It is all put down in Hitler's turgid book, "My Battle," written some 15 years ago. Therein the whole barbaric program of Nazi imperialism and world conquest is outlined. "O, that mine enemy would write a book!" was once the cry of King Solomon, the non-Aryan. People's Enemy Number One, Hitler, has written such a book, and I am sure it will now haunt traitor Chamberlain.

The whole educational and cultural process of Nazi Germany is devoted to implanting the basic idea that war is the noblest activity of a German. Above the parade ground at youth camps where the kids assemble for drill, a huge slogan reads: "We have been born to die for Germany." On the caps of the elite guards and on the banners and pennants of ten-year-old children, the skull is used as a symbol and crest. In the schools, in the theatre and in literature there is a cult which eulogizes death on the battlefield.

Frederich Wolf, eminent German playwright, whose plays have been seen in New York, recently traced the ideas that now hold the Nazi stage, and that prepare the German masses for their role as cannon-fodder.

Many of these plays are sheer mysticism—German Miracle Play and the Duesseldorf Miracle Play being examples. In the former, even the unemployed are mobilized for war. They are told that all their troubles are caused by the French.

The internal social problem, unemployment, for instance, is changed by demagogy into hatred of an external "enemy," the Frenchman, a scarecrow in the form of a "grinning" Negro who is, at the same time, an enemy and a member of a "lower" race. Such imagery is used with deliberate militarist intention.

The death of the young is the most constant theme in Nazi literature: death in battle. The authors attempt to paint this picture in heroic colors, but the effect is ultimate gloom and pessimism, since no honest mind can accept such mass funerals as jovial or inspiring.

As a result, the German theatre is void of any living talent. The best writers are dead, in prison or in exile. Goebbels has offered great awards and prizes for a Nazi genius, but none appears. During the season of 1936 the theatres of Berlin could not find a single Nazi play worth producing: the authors shown were Goethe, Bernard Shaw, Gerhardt Hauptmann, Sudermann, Jacques Deval, etc.

"The Hitler youth organization is based upon the army that fought in the world war. This army produced a new type, the 12-year-old boy who is ready to die for an idea, side by side with hardened soldiers."

So declared Hitler's paper, Der Angriff. And now Premier Chamberlain must sell such Attilla-like barbarism to the British people as a peace program! No, one doesn't envy his job. Nor does one believe that he can succeed.

Column Left

Wall Street's Idea of Buying Off Democracy

by HARRISON GEORGE

WE AFE intrigued by the current propaganda from reactionary sources anent President Roosevelt. Since he was the choice of 27,000,000 voters, it would seem that the gentlemen in Wall Street who figured that F.D.R. would accept a $5,000,000 bribe to install Jack Garner as President, expresses the Wall Street contempt for democracy.

And naturally so. Glen N. W. McNaughton, the gent who cooked up such a charming idea as collecting $5,000,000 and giving it to Roosevelt, provided he would resign the presidency, is listed as: 1) A lawyer; 2) An occasional play producer; 3) An owner of 12 race horses; 4) A graduate of Harvard. In short, a perfect gentleman.

But it is quite unnatural, indeed quite fictitious, that far and wide around Broad and Wall the "small salaried clerks" and "stenographers" are pledging "a week's salary each" to bribe Roosevelt to quit. After all, I know some of these Wall Street proletarians, and how they are joining the C.I.O.; yes, sir, right there in Wall Street.

Further, I have even glanced over some little papers, put out, if you please, by the "Wall Street Section of the Communist Party." Tut, tut, Mr. McNaughton, don't pretend that you've never seen that!

Picture the consternation of that boss in a certain department of J. P. Morgan's own National City Bank, where the clerks were required to work three hours overtime regularly, with no other compensation than lunch money, when the CIO union demanded pay for this overtime.

The clerks were quite excited, and Morgan's straw boss nearly had heart failure when he found "his" boys actually talking with a union organizer in a cafeteria. Back at the bank, he called them together and "generously" bade for their "loyalty" with a few cheap compromises.

Why, I recall a bank teller, a precinct committeeman of the Democratic Party, mind you, and an Irish Catholic, who was so steamed up that he came rushing out of the vault one day with a bag of coin held high in the People's Front salute, towering over a cringing bank president and yelling: "Yes, and we'll free Tom Mooney, too!"

Mr. McNaughton hasn't got the Wall Street workers corralled. And if New York dockers and bricklayers don't step along, one of these days you'll see them left far behind by Wall Street's proletariat. Clerks who have to have college educations, spotless personal records, good clothes and who must furnish bonds, are worked at top speed for ungodly hours for $18 a week. Anybody who can get a mass movement against the New Deal started among such workers today is a miracle man.

"Funny how it happened," says Mr. McNaughton, who explained that one of his kind, bone from ear to ear, couldn't possibly generate even an idea of "What's the matter with the country?" McNaughton, out of a world of experience with race horses, knew all about it: "There's nothing the matter with the country. It's Roosevelt. We ought to get up $5,000,000 and give it to him to get out." And so the thing began.

That's the story. But we can well leave out that, along with the passionate stenographers, panting for Roosevelt's resignation. Behind all this horseplay is the more sinister notion of "removing Roosevelt." This is the leit motief of every reactionary ink-slinger on the Tory press. It is the constant song of hate in the Hearst papers.

And $5,000,000 is a lot of money, though as a bribe for Roosevelt to quit it won't work.

Perhaps those copper miners of Butte, Montana, who have had a lot of experience in such things, were not so far off the point when they offered to guard the President from his enemies. He seems to need it.

'Sergeant Prishibeyev' by Anton Chekov

"If the people in the regional committee of the Y.C.L. really want to imitate Chekov's Sergeant Prishibeyev," Joseph Stalin, general secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, declared recently in reply to a letter from a staff propagandist of the Kursk Region Young Communist League, "you can be sure that they will lose in this game. Prishibeyevs are not liked in our country." (See Daily Worker of Feb. 17, 1938.)

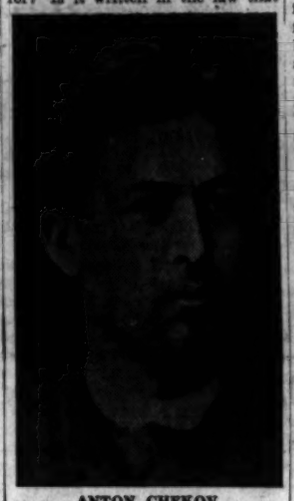
Who or what is a Prishibeyev? Why is a Prishibeyev not liked in the Soviet Union? Chekov's famous tale, printed in full below, answers these questions.

(Anton Chekov, one of the greatest of Russian short-story writers, was born Jan. 17, 1860, and died July 15, 1904. He suffered constantly from tsarist oppression.)

"Sergeant Prishibeyev! You are accused of having insulted, in word and deed, on September third of this year, the policeman Zhigin, the village head Alyapov, the official Efimov, the witnesses Ivanov and Gavrilov and six peasants; in addition to which you have insulted the first three while they were on duty. Do you plead guilty?"

Prishibeyev, a shrivelled sergeant with a prickly chin, stood at attention and replied in a hoarse, muffled voice, rolling out each word as though giving a command.

"Your Honor, Justice of the Peace! According to all statutes of the law, the evidence should testify to every circumstance involved. It's not I, but the others, who are guilty. This whole incident was caused by a dead body. (May it rest in peace!) On the third of this month I was walking peacefully and quietly with my wife Anfissa, when suddenly I noticed a crowd of people on the shore. By what justifiable right are these people gathered here? I asked myself. What for? Is it written in the law that



ANTON CHEKOV

people should go about in herds? So I shouted: 'Get going!' I broke up the crowd. I told the people to go home and ordered Efimov to get them moving."

"Just a minute! You are neither a policeman nor a bailiff: what right have you to disperse crowds?"

"None!" "None!" Cries resounded from all corners of the courtroom. "We can't live in peace any longer, Your Honor! We've been suffering 15 years because of him! Ever since he came here we've felt that we'd rather live anywhere else than in this village. He's made everyone miserable!"

"That's the honest truth, Your Honor!" the witness Alyapov declared. "The whole town is complaining. It's impossible to tolerate him any longer. Whether we have an icon procession, a wedding, or any thing else, he is everywhere—shouting, raising a rumpus, bringing everything 'to order.' He boxes the children's ears. He keeps his eye on the women so they won't do anything—as if he were their father-in-law. . . . The other day he made the rounds of the houses and ordered everybody not to sing and not to burn the lights. There's no law, he said, which allows people to sing songs. He—"

"Wait, please!" the justice of the peace interrupted Alyapov. "You'll have your opportunity to testify. We'll now let Prishibeyev continue. Go on, Prishibeyev!"

Knows All The Regulations

"Yes, Sir!" the sergeant answered hoarsely. "Your Honor, you say it's not my business to break up crowds. . . . All right. . . . And what if they are disorderly? Is it right to let people behave in an unseemly manner? Where in the law does it say that people are to do what they please? I can't permit that. If not I, then who will disperse them and file complaints? Who will? In the whole village there is no other person but myself, I dare say, Your Honor, who knows what order is, and how to treat people of the lower classes, and, Your Honor, I am quite capable of understanding everything.

"I'm not a peasant, you know; I'm a sergeant, a retired quartermaster sergeant. I served on the regimental staff in Warsaw, after which for your information (when dismissed), I was a fireman. And after that, due to an illness, I left the fire department and for two years worked as a doorman in a boy's academic high-school. . . . I know all the regulations. But a peasant—he's a simple person. He understands nothing and therefore, for his own good, should listen to me.

"What's the good of songs? Instead of doing something useful, they sing songs!"

Drawn by BONNELL.

"For example, let's take this case. There I was dispersing the crowd, while on the shore, on the sand, the corpse of this drowned man was lying. By what rights, I asked myself, does he lie there? Is that order? What's the policeman gaping at?

"'Why,' I asked the policeman, 'don't you notify the authorities? Perhaps this dead man drowned himself, or perhaps it has something to do with Siberia? Or it might be some crime. . . .'

"But the policeman Zhigin paid no attention; only puffed on his cigarette.

"'Who's this man who lays down the law to me?' he said. 'Where does he come from? Don't I myself know what to do?'

"'Evidently you don't, you fool,' I said, 'if you stand here and do nothing about it.'

"'I've already notified the district inspector,' he said.

"'Why the district inspector,' I asked? According to what statue of the law is this done? Have such cases as drowning or hanging or the like anything to do with the district inspector? 'This,' I said, 'is a case for the crime department, for civil law proceedings. . . . In this instance,' I said, 'you should notify the examining magistrate, the judges. But before that,' I said, 'you should make a memorandum and send it to the Justice of the Peace.'

"But he, the policeman, stood there and laughed. And the peasants, too. Everybody laughed, Your Honor. I can swear to that under oath. And this one laughed, and that one, and Zhigin, too, laughed.

"'What are you grinning for?' I asked them. To which the policeman answered: 'The Justice of the Peace has no jurisdiction over such matters.'

"At these words I felt the blood rushing to my head. Didn't you say that, Zhigin?" The sergeant turned to the policeman.

"I did."

Overcome With Moral Indignation

"Everybody heard you say it before the whole crowd: 'The Justice of the Peace has no jurisdiction over such matters.' Everybody heard you say that. . . . Your Honor, I felt the blood rushing to my head. Even my knees began to shake.

"'Repeat what you've said,' I demanded. 'Repeat it, you so-and-so!'

"Again he made the statement. . . . I turned to him.

"'How can you,' I said, talk about the justice of the peace in this way? You are a policeman and yet against the government? Eh? Do you know,' I said, 'that for such words, the justice of the peace, if he wishes, could turn you over to the state police for your suspicious conducts? Do you know,' I said, 'that for such dangerous words the justice of the peace can exile you?'

"At which the village head replied: 'The justice of the peace can't do anything outside his own sphere. Only petty cases are within his jurisdiction.' That was just what he said. Everybody heard it. . . .

"'How dare you,' I said, 'belittle authority? Look here,' I said, 'don't you begin to trifle with me, or, my friend, you'll be sorry.'

"In Warsaw, when I was a doorman at the boys' academic high school, I'd look out into the street for a policeman, when I heard unseemly words. 'Come over here, officer,' I would say, and then I would report everything to him. . . . But to whom can I speak in this village?

"I got angry. It made me feel bad to think that now people have forgotten themselves and become insubordinate in their freedom. And I raised my hand, but, of course, not too hard. The right way, lightly, so that he wouldn't dare to speak of Your Honor in such a manner.

"The policeman sided with the village head. Then, naturally, I got after the policeman. And then it began. . . . I was a little hasty, Your Honor, but then how can one avoid giving a little beating? If you won't beat a stupid person, you're committing a sin. Especially, for a cause . . . when there is a disturbance."

"I beg your pardon! We have people especially delegated to preserve order. For that we have the policeman, the village head and other officials."

"The policeman can't take care of everything. Besides, the policeman is incapable of understanding what I can—"

"But you must understand that this is not your business!"

"What! What do you mean, not my business? That's interesting. . . . People are misbehaving, and you say it's not my business! What am I to do, then? Praise them or what? Here they complain that I don't let them sing songs. . . . What's the good of songs? Instead of doing something useful, they sing songs! . . . And then, again, they started a new fashion of burning lights all night long. They should be going to bed, but instead of that they sit and talk and laugh. I have it written down!"

"You have what written down?"

"Those who keep the lights on."

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'Adventures of Chico', New Delightful Film at 55th St.

"THE ADVENTURES OF CHICO," produced, directed, and photographed by Stacy and Horace Woodard. Original music score by Edward Kelenyi. With Chico and his father. At the 55th Street Playhouse.

By Mike Darrell

Mickey Mouse was King of the Animals until Stacy and Horace Woodard brought a resourceful young road-runner to the 55th Street Playhouse. This intrepid bird co-stars with a ten-year-old Mexican boy in "The Adventures of Chico." I was impressed by the superb treatment accorded the picture by the producers. The Woodard brothers have twice been awarded the Motion Picture Academy Award, in 1933 and 1934. Both prizes were in recognition of the "Struggle To Live," a wild-life series. Later, Stacy Woodard was chief cameraman for "The River." After their Hollywood obligations were completed they decided to make a film they had been contemplating for some time. Their boyhood days had been spent in backwoods country; their desire was to produce a picture about a boy's friendship for the birds and animals they had known, especially the cocky little roadrunner. So they picked Mexico for the location.

The boy chosen was a 10-year-old who had never been to school, much less to a movie. By remaining himself, without striving for effect, young Chico charms the audience with his performance and with his narration of the story.

Chico and his father—the latter a quail hunter—live alone in the country. Chico's best friend is a paisano who supports, as best she can, a nest of paisanitos. A marauding coyote kills her and Chico sets about catching all the lizards he can to feed the hungry young ones. When they are full grown, all except one desert. This one waits for his benefactor.

Later the paisano repays Chico by killing a rattlesnake which threatens the boy while he is taking a siesta. The fight between the bird and the snake is the most exciting scene in the picture.

Ominously rattling, the rattlesnake coils, strikes, misses, recoils, slithers away, ever wary of the long stabbing bill of the roadrunner. Gradually, the paisano tires the snake out: he has boxed well. Sensing the end, the snake makes one last try for Chico. Taking advantage of the snake's last minute concentration, the paisano stabs it behind the head for the end of the battle.

A pair of thieving racoon bears provide some swell comedy when they steal into the pantry and gorge themselves. Their hunger satisfied, they snuggle into the corner of a shelf for a short siesta, awaking just in time to make a getaway.

Woodard maintains, with his magnificent work, his reputation as one of the leading photographers. All of the animal shots are the result of long hours of hiding in blinds with cameras equipped with telefoto lenses, yet, although the finished frames appear as close-ups, they lack any quality of being staged.

Hollywood producers have trouble with prima donnas, but not nearly so much as these men had with animals who are completely artless.

For all the hours of patient waiting for the best shots, for all the time spent in careful work in the cutting room, the Woodards have been rewarded with one of the most engaging pictures ever filmed.

NOW SHOWING

The Radio Theatre in the Bronx presents Jean Renoir's prize winning play, "Lower Depths."

Hollywood Inside Out

Screen Playwright Turns Down the Prize

By DON BLACKWELL

If John Lee Mahin, president of the company union Screen Playwrights, doesn't want the well-known and sometimes justly infamous "Oscar" bestowed every year on the author of the best screen play, he knows what he can do with it. At least he was told what he could do with it in no uncertain terms by Frank Capra, who, with his other accomplishments, is president of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences. That, too, was a sort of company union, until the arrival of the Screen Actors', Screen Writers' and Screen Directors' Guilds, but today it is just an organization which gives dinners, does a bit of research and bestows an "award of merit" annually on various members of the industry.

Now it seems Prexy Mahin hasn't yet been offered the award, nor "Oscar," either, but there is a possibility he might be, since Captains Courageous, a screen play he wrote in collaboration with two other writers, is among the nominees for the honor. But in case he wins it he won't accept it, because, he says, the Screen Playwrights was inadequately represented on the nominating committee.

Whereupon Prexy Capra, who is also on the executive board of the Directors' Guild, wrote the following reply:

"Let me inform you," he wrote, "that Academy awards are voted on by your fellow workers strictly on a merit basis, with no regard for your political or organization affiliations. . . . Whether you accept it [the award] or not is absolutely immaterial. It is the job done that is voted on, not the man who did it. We don't care whether you accept it or deposit it in that well-known place where everything is consigned in Hollywood."

Mr. Capra also told Mahin he was trying to inject politics into the Academy award and described his action and that of the Screen Playwrights as "childish and picayunish."

"In regard to the charge of unfair discrimination which your organization is bellyaching about, you know very well that you were given the same opportunity to participate in the awards committee as any other organization in Hollywood. The only organization that did not accept was the Screen Playwrights. After the committee was chosen, we were informed that you had carried the invitation around in your pocket for two months and had forgotten to bring the matter before the Screen Playwrights' board."

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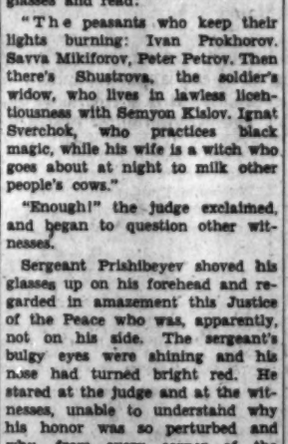

Tommy Kelly of the Bronx found it very easy to become "Tom Sawyer" of Mark Twain's famous classic. The film is held over at the Music Hall through Wednesday.

Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board

"Health Status of American Workers"

The February "Communist" carries an article by Harriet Silverman entitled "The Health Status of American Workers." We recommend this article to all our readers.

It contains an excellent analysis of the health status of the American working class. Quotations from medical and governmental sources are used to demonstrate the general lack of adequate medical care for the masses. The wide prevalence of occupational disease is pointed out.

However, the article does not demonstrate merely that medical care is lacking; it advances a positive program based upon a compulsory national health insurance for obtaining adequate medical care for workers. Based upon a compulsory national health insurance bill, with the cost to be borne by the wealthy.

It advocates a health insurance campaign for a united labor movement.

Artef on West 63rd St.

The Artef Theatre now playing "East Side Professor" is holding regular performances nightly at their Playhouse at West 63rd St. The current production is scheduled to run through March 27.

At the Grand St. Playhouse

The Grand Street Players, leading East Side Theatre group, will present a revival of "Class of '29," in the auditorium of the Grand Street Settlement, 283 Rivington St., New York, on March 4, 11, and 12, at 8:30 P.M. Proceeds will go to Spain.

Dots & Dashes

HIGHLIGHT PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

7:30-EAR, Madrid, Spain, on 9.42 m., 31-m., short wave band
7:30-WABC—Famous Actors Guild with Helen Menken in "Second Husband"
8:00-WEAF—Johnny Presents Russ Morgan's Orchestra
WABC—"Big Town," with Edward Robinson
8:30-WABC—Jolson Show
9:00-WEAF—Hollywood Mardi Gras
9:30-WABC—Jack Oakie's College
EAR, Madrid, Spain

9:00 A.M.-WNYC—Masterwork Hour
12:00-WEAF—Girl Alone
1:45-WJZ—Rochester Civic Orchestra
2:00-WEAF—Fun in Music
2:30-WJZ—Music Guild
WNYC—Meeting of New York City Council
4:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WQXR—Symphonic Concert
5:30-WJZ—Singing Lady
6:00-WJZ—News, Orchestra
7:00-WABC—Poetic Melodies
WJZ—Easy Aces, Sketch
7:15-WABC—Hollywood Screen
WMCA—Five Star Final
7:30-WOR—Headlines in the News
WQXR—Classical Strings, Eddie Brown, Conducting
8:30-WEVD—Local 91, I.L.G.W.U.
WEAF—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:45-WMCA—News
9:30-WQXR—Federal Theatre
10:00-WABC—Benny Goodman
10:15-WEVD—Housing
10:15-WQXR—Symphonic Hour
10:45-WMCA—News
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By LESTER RODNEY

When old Bill Terry made sardonic inquiries into the continued membership of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League, he thought he was hot stuff as an insulter.

Old Bill is an amateur. He ought to join the YCL.

I have before me the week's collection of "press releases" from the various basketball teams of the Young Communist League.

FAR ROCKAWAY ON ASTORIA: Robert Katz, manager of the Far Rockaway quintet, wants the world to know that Astoria's proud title of youth champions of Queens is slightly tainted. Phooey on Astoria, he says with heat and conviction, pointing out hat the Rockaway aggregation, an infinitely superior group, had to make a long pilgrimage to Astoria to play the "champs" on their own home court, which he furthermore claims, possesses no boundaries or foul lines.

In spite of the manifold handicaps enumerated, the Rockawayans only lost out by the score of 13-16. Being as how Astoria is afraid to play them on a regulation court, he hereby exposes them as "fluke champions."

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Hardly had the presses started rolling off this expose than a blistering reply came from the accused. Under the conspicously displayed slogan, "Keep Astoria Ahead," sports director Edward Castro threw down the gauntlet (you know—he wasn't "gaunt-let" Rockaway get away with that stuff).

ASTORIA ON FAR ROCKAWAY:

"Robert Katz in denouncing Astoria to the sports page has taken the last step calculated to bring about another Astoria-Rockaway game. (Horrors!—Ed.) His efforts have ranged from oafish mutterings at the County Office to childish drawings on the wall and insulting letters to me. Poor Guy! He can't swallow the defeat handed out in fine style by a smaller, lighter, less experienced team.

"The only reason Astoria will not play a return game is that Rockaway is a long ways from Astoria, and we haven't a car like they have to travel in. Far Rockaway has its court on Friday night, our meeting night.

"That his letter was even published surprised me. This has been explained over and over to the fellows. Suffice to say Astoria does not offer apologies, but stands clear on an envious record. Should we lose, we shall accept defeat on the Young Communist Astoria manner. Keep Astoria Ahead!"

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But Astoria didn't "keep ahead" long.

Another defi from Rockaway tells of a string of successes since the branch voted to change its defense to a man-to-man technique, the zone being canned as undemocratic. Their "bicep building bureau" (no kidding!), with a flexing of Rockaway muscles towards Astoria, tells of a spectacular victory over the Bengals, "the fastest and smoothest 160-pound team on the peninsular," before a large crowd. (Editors Aside.—These YCL teams really do play a great brand of ball.)

Rockaway then goes on to challenge the "alleged" Queens County champions, Astoria, to a return game, with a $5 for Spain wager at stake. One of Rockaway's members, Hy Greenfield, is with the Lincoln Battalion in Spain and rooting for his old gang.

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More Complications

Astoria meanwhile has met and defeated the champions of Manhattan, the Malraux Club of the East Side in a minor sort of Worlds Series—which apparently makes them champs of Manhattan and Queens if one overlooks the Bicep Building man-to-manners of Rockaway—**but hold on!** Whoever said that Malraux was really champions of Manhattan?

A letter from the GARIBALDI CLUB informs me that, "In a return game on their home court, the Garibaldi Club met and defeated the Malraux Club of the YCL, in a hard fought game by the score of 27-26. Inasmuch as THIS game was played on a regulation court with all existing modern rules, the Garibaldi lay claim to the Manhattan championship. The Garibaldi Club, however, would be more than willing to meet the Malraux boys again on a regulation court in a play-off game if they feel that they have a right to claim the Manhattan championship."

Lese majeste! While Malraux and Garibaldi talk things over, along comes a lengthy massive from Corona putting the wham on the much harassed Astorians. The Corona letter, which in effect sneers "That's their A-story-a" recalls the baseball season, during which they felt so sorry for Astoria that they brought over a couple of semi-pros from the Bronx to bolster their opponents ranks And trimmed them.

And what's more, says Corona, they'll do it in basketball. It seems that Corona has "in its usual manner succeeded in developing a basketball team whose name is known throughout Queens." (Editors note: The Brooklyn Dodgers name is known throughout the National League too, boys.) Then they come to the point and dare Astoria to play them, while expressing the fear that "those blowhards will evade this challenge, knowing what a pair of forwards we have in Buddy and Harold Roderick, what Rocks of Gibralter our defense men—etc., etc."

We're expecting an expose on Corona from Jamaica or Maspeth in the next mail.

Also on hand are some scores and recriminations from the Bronx and a calmly derisive post card from the Fair Play Branch of Brooklyn which "feels obligated to inform us that they have a basketball team which is REALLY something to rave about. The only reason they haven't beaten every team this side of Socialism is the lack of a court."

Well, "this side of socialism" doesn't seem too concerned about whether its youth has a court to play ball on or not, but the Young Communist League's spirit is surely leading in the right direction.

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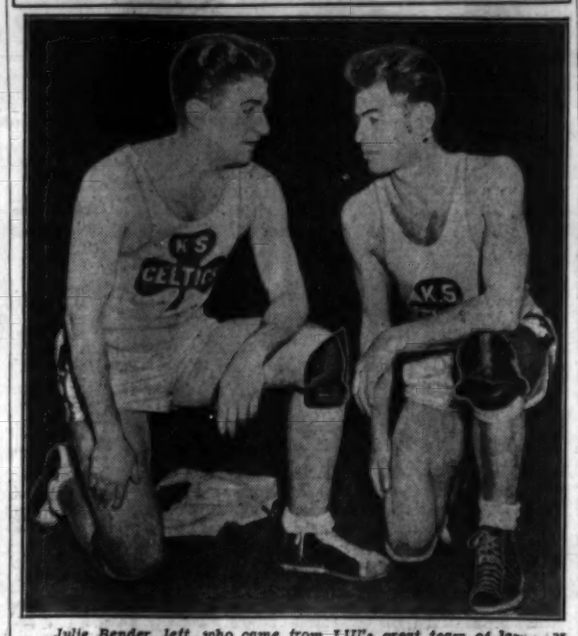

Julie Bender, left, who came from LIU's great team of last year (where he was the East's high scorer) to the famous Celtics, and Sammy Kaplan, member of the Fair Play (Brooklyn) Youth Club of the YCL who is catapulting to fame as the Celtics' outstanding star, talk over the big Game for Spain they have volunteered to play in Friday night at the Royal Windsor along with many other great pro stars.

Clash Tom'w for Met Honors

Old Rivals Fight for Invite to Court 'World Series'

City College and New York U. taper off today for their all important clash tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden when the metropolitan basketball laurels will be at stake along with the right to compete in the National Invitation Tournament which gets underway a week later.

The Beavers and Violets come up to this clash at full strength and City no doubt on its showing in the past three weeks will be favored to topple N.Y.U. Nat Holman's charges haven't been able to beat New York in the past four meetings despite the fact that City was a hot favorite in two of these games.

Coach Howard Cann of N.Y.U. is planning a possible shift in his starting lineup which will give Bobby Lewis, sensational sophomore, the call over Danny Dowd as a starter. It is also possible that Dowd may be shifted to the task of covering Bernie Fliegel, City's ace center and high scorer, instead of pairing Irwin Witty off with the Beaver star.

Pedro Montanez, 'Y' Director Speak To Harlem Youth

All the kids in the neighborhood know Pedro Montanez. The great lightweight battler is a familiar sight in lower Harlem where he is constantly talking to and advising the young boys and girls.

MONTANEZ (Helps Youth)

Tonight, before a larger audience Montanez will talk on the problem's of Youth at a meeting sponsored by the International Workers Order Youth Section affiliated to the American Youth Congress, at the I. W. O. Center, 317 West 125th Street.

Montanez, who is thoroughly familiar with the problems that confront the youth of today, is the son of a Porto Rican worker, and before he reached fame these problems were his. On the same program Hilton Mayers, Director of Boys' activities in the 135th Street YMCA will discuss Sports and Recreation with reference to youth.

GETTING SYMBOLIC, BOYS?

Spring is in the air at the Yankees training camp. Outfielder George Selkirk, left, and Pitcher Johnny Murphy take a flying leap over Catcher Bill Dickey as they come out on the field for the first time. Wonder if Dickey is supposed to symbolize the other 7 A. L. teams?

7 Stars Still Waiting for Their Pennant Winning Raise

Fight for Second Base, Outfield Post Camp Feature

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 28.—The New York Yankees celebrated the last day of February by raising the curtain on that annual production, spring training. Featured this year, along with the usual acts, are seven top ranking holdouts and two position fights, the like of which the Yanks haven't included in the repertoir since the days of Babe Ruth.

Big league players have discovered the use of mass action, hence the "battalion system" in which the boys are holding out this year. Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, Red Rolfe, Frank Crossetti, Charlie Ruffing, Lefty Gomez and Spurgeon Chandler, the first six all regulars, are still holding out for pay raises, while George Selkirk is already content with his uplift.

The outfield, long a center of Yankee arguments, and the second base-shortstop territory are the scenes of this year's fight for a first-string berth, with rookies, veterans and strangers taking part in the melee.

Joe DiMaggio, when, as and if he signs, is a cinch for one outfield post; George Selkirk another . . . but that's where the trouble lies. Jake Powell, Tommy Henrich, Myril Hoag and Ernie Koy, fresh from Newark, all want those two remaining posts. Selkirk stole a march on the rest of them by working out here for the past two weeks and assures everyone that his arm is in good shape . . . which means there's only one vacant post.

Now that Tony Lazzeri is working for the Chicago Cubs, the question of a second base replacement is uppermost in the mind of Manager Joe McCarthy. Billy Knickerbocker, obtained from the St. Louis Browns for Don Heffner, will have to fight rookie Joe Gordon of Newark for the job.

If Gordon, fresh from a 96-hour trip from his Pacific Coast home, shows any sign of being as good against major league hurling as he was against the International League brand, Knickerbocker may go out to replace Crossetti on the other side of the keystone sack.

IWO '5' Clinches Labor Title, Awaits Playoffs

By Roy Parker

The remaining Trade Union A.A. championship, that of the B League, finally found a possessor at Stuyvesant High School Sunday night in the form of the International Workers All-Stars quintet. The other title is in the hands of Local 1225 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

The United Wholesale Employes, last barrier in the path of the onrushing I.W.O. five, could do little more than fight gamely as Willie Reed, Dewey Boyden, Serge Palanque, Phalen Fritz and Sid Morris rained baskets on their hapless opponents. Before the game was over the I. W. O. had clinched first place with a great 53-21 victory.

Reed, with 14 points, sparked the I. W. O. to their brilliant victory, ably aided by Boyden's 12 tallies. Intent on running up a score, the I. W. O. outfit paid little attention to the earnest efforts of George Feinberg, Bob Solodkin and Bill Weill to make some sort of a showing for the Wholesale Employes.

Clicking on all cylinders, Local 1206 of the U. E. R. M. W. earned an easy 42-24 victory over the Fur Floor Boys and thereby jumped into a triple tie with the losers and the Transport Workers' Union for second place.

Jackie Koslofsky and Ed Grossner, with 11 points apiece, and Lou Silverman with 10 took over the Floor Boys almost single-handed.

The other contest saw the rejuvenated Association of Workers in Public Relief Agencies hand the U. E. R. M. W., Local 1224, a 31-26 setback. Sol Plasner of the winners and Pete Wytems of Local 1224 shared scoring honors with 15 points apiece.

The return of Wytems to the E. E. R. M. W. lineup aided the attack no little, but was not enough to give his team mates their first victory of the season.

Budge Not Wealthy Boy; Will Turn Pro—Vines

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 28 (UP).—Lanky Ellsworth Vines, who turned his tennis ability into big business, tonight predicted Donald Budge, world's No. 1 net star, would desert amateur ranks after the 1938 campaign.

Vines, who was top ranking amateur six years ago, said:

"Don doesn't come from a wealthy family and can't afford to pass up the chance

"Budge and I are friends and we have talked it over. Don would be risking too much to wait any longer. Why, if he were to receive an injury, all he would have to show for his efforts would be a big book of press clippings.

Vines defended professional tennis. He said it was simply a means of livelihood to him.

"A professional tennis player is no different from the fellow who goes to his office every morning at eight," he explained. "It requires just as much work in the form of practice because in the pro game you face a good player ever time. And when I'm finished for the day, I go out and play golf like others

"To be perfectly frank, I like the professional game because it gives me an opportunity to travel, fly in clippers, stay at the best hotels and meet people, and I am earning my own way."

Vines did not think Budge's turning pro would have any serious effect on America's chances in Davis Cup competition.

"I don't think there is any danger of America losing the cup this year with Budge on the squad. And by next year, Bobby Riggs, Frank Parker, Joe Hunt and Wayne Sabin should be far enough along to make a strong team."

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WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN RUSSIA: Illustrated lecture by Susan H. Woodruff at Women's Club, Congregation B'Nai Jacob, at Glenwood Road and East 21st St. Ausp.: WPA Forums. 9 P.M.

Tomorrow

SPAIN & PEACE!!! Speakers! Congressman Teigan, Paul Kern, Dr. M. Meyer, George Pershing and others. Brooklyn Jewish Center, 667 Eastern Pkway. Ausp.: Medical Bureau—North American Com. to Aid Spanish Democracy. Wednesday, March 2, 8:30 P.M.

CURRENT EVENTS . . . Lecture series by Milton Howard. Begins Wednesday, March 2nd, 7 P.M. at Workers School, 35 East 12th St. Fee $1.50 for six lectures.

"WOMEN COMRADES" TAKE NOTE: Luncheon given by Women's Commission, 5th A.D., Bronx; Wednesday, March 2nd at 1 P.M., at 1239 Southern Blvd. Speaker, Elizabeth Flynn. Subs. 35c.

CARL SCHURZ MEMORIAL, German-American, Negro rally. Tim Holmes, George Lohr, speakers. Entertainment at Yorkville Casino, 210 E. 86th St.

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LABOR LAW and Industrial Relations! Lecture series by experts in Labor Law. Begins Thursday, March 3, 8:30 P.M., at Workers School, 35 E. 12th St. Fee $3.50. Sunday, Feb. 27, 8:30 P.M. Adm. 75c.

CARL BRODSKY speaks on "Trotzkyism, Past and Present." Adm. 25c. 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St. Ausp.: Workers School Forum. 3:30 P.M. March 5.

WRITERS' BALL—Savoy, 140th St. and Lenox Ave. Erskine Hawkins' music. Tickets at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. Ausp.: Federal Writers Anti-Fascist Committee. Saturday, March 5.

ORSON WELLES, Anna Sokolow, Marc Blitzstein, Roberto Berdacio, V. J. Jerome, speak on "The Culture of the People's Front." Friday, March 11th, 8:30 P.M., Center Hotel, 108 W. 43rd St. Ausp.: Peoples Forum. Benefit Workers Bookshop Mural Fund. Tickets 35c at 50 E. 13th St. Limited capacity of 600. Get your tickets now.

Boston, Mass.

OPEN MEMBERSHIP Meeting. Report on Party Builders Congress by Phil Frankfeld. Adm. free. Old South Meeting House, Corner Milk and Washington Sts. Ausp.: Communist Party of Greater Boston.

Philadelphia, Pa.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS affair of season. . . . All proceeds for boys in Spain. Carnival nite in Spain. Hotel Stephen Girard. Saturday, March 12th. Swing, Tango, Rhumba and Big Apple. Frankie Stone's Music. Cabaret nite. Fun and frolic. Swell floor show. 50c. Auspices: F.L.B., Room 813 Victory Building.

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Athletic Program Is Pride of the YMCA

By LESTER RODNEY and ARNOLD KERIN

The Y. M. C. A. is justifiedly famous for its recreational and athletic program and policy.

It is practically the only organization in America that gives the ordinary guy a chance to get in some recreation at a reasonable fee.

Outside of the faults that have been delineated in the previous articles, those of racial discrimination and reactionary big business control in some localities, the YMCA athletic program and policy can be heartily endorsed as a real contribution to American life.

Facts and figures are illuminating.

The Y estimates that physical education forms one third of its activities, the other two thirds being proportioned between mental and spiritual education and development.

TWO MILLION TAKE PART

Last year, physical classes were conducted by the Y for a total of 2,046,000 people. At the last reports, however, no special rates had been instituted for those millions of unemployed and relief workers who form so great a part of our young population.

The Y has an interesting sports tradition. It was James Naismith, a Y member, who first tacked a peach basket up, knocked the bottom out of it and evolved the game of basketball, a game now played and witnessed by more Americans annually than any other.

The Y also takes credit for inventing the game of volley ball, which arose spontaneously when a group began batting a basketball over a tennis net, and was refined to its present form.

But swimming is the sport for which the Y is best known. The YMCAs of this country have 684 pools, with 1,500 professional employes and 7,000 who draw pay through aquatic work.

It is estimated that 60 per cent of the membership of the Y takes part in swimming regularly.

While most of the teams organized in the Ys play amongst themselves, there are signs of broadening out. The splendidly organized inter-mural sports programs in some localities are being widened to include other groups by invitation. Thus the crack handball team of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America recently met (and defeated) one of the local Y teams. This points the way to further co-operation with the young men of organized labor who are attempting to build a real American labor sports movement and are having some success.

With its richness of athletic traditions and knowledge, YMCA groups in various localities can help the building labor sports movement, which works under severe handicaps, by co-operation and advice and opening the road to healthy inter-group competition. This certainly would be one concrete way of putting into life its announced support of the efforts of organized labor to improve the living conditions of the working man.

TESTIMONIALS

Testimonials to the effective athletic program of the Y are not lacking. For example, Art Shields, well-known feature writer for the Daily and Sunday Worker, recalls that for a rather insignificant sum he was able to take part in the Y's athletic program for a whole year, including some time at camp during the summer.

The Y is not officially linked with the Amateur Athletic Union, but works in harmony with it on most questions. Throughout the year Y committees on athletics maintain contact with related organizations such as the International Congress on Physical Education and Sports, the American Social Hygiene, The International Olympics Committee, etc. The IOC was the butt of intensive criticism from members and officials within the Y because of the latter's participation in the Nazi games of 1936.

Holding the latter viewpoint was Al G. Stoughton, publicity director of the New York YMCA. Stoughton is a nephew of the late Christy Mathewson, pitching immortal of the Giants, and was an athlete at Bucknell University and radio commentator on baseball, besides being correspondent for the UP and AP. He is against holding the 1940 Olympics in war-making Japan.

LIKES DAILY PAGE

Incidentally Mr. Stoughton, who reads all papers in his daily work, thinks the Daily Worker sports page is "darn good . . . but the Sunday Worker sports page could stand a little improvement."

So to finish off this article, we return the compliment. We think the YMCA athletic program is darn good and then some, but think its relationship with the more unfortunate unemployed and relief workers and the labor movement could stand a little improvement.

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